

WALL STREET  
RUMELY DROP  
UNSETTLES  
STOCK LIST

Farm Implement Manufacturing Co. Falls 22 1-2 Points, but Recovers Some of Loss.

HEAVY BUYING OF  
OIL SHARES LATE

Final Quotations a Little Mixed—At Least a Score of Issues Reach New High Ground During Day.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Heavy buying of the oil shares brought about an irregular recovery in today's stock market after the general list had been unsettled by a wide open break in the Advance Rumely issues. Final quotations were decidedly mixed but at least a score of issues moved into new high ground during the day. The Associated Press averages of industrial and utility stocks again showed new highs. Total sales were 1,922,919 shares.

The drop in the Advance Rumely issues was attributed to rumored collapse of a pool operation which had lifted the common and preferred stocks to new high levels at 114 1/2 and 112, respectively, on Wednesday. Today the common dropped 2 1/2 points to 60 and the preferred fell 1 1/2 points to 75 and snapped back to 84.

With the leading stock market averages in new high ground at the close of the market yesterday, favorable trade news and excellent prospects for a settlement of the German reparations tangle over the week-end and lower call money rates next week, speculators for the advance had plenty of ammunition for their campaign. Terms of the Mark-Denmark merger were announced.

Oil Shares Better. Pan-American A and B touched new high levels at 63 and 66 1/2, respectively, and Atlantic Refining closed 69 to a new high. Buying of the oil was based on expectations of further trade improvement through oil production curtailment agreements.

American Can, after running in a narrow selling in the early trading, touched another new high at 141 1/2 at the close. Wright Aeronautical closed six points higher, Sears-Roebuck 5 1/2, United Aircraft 10, Packard four and one-quarter and Hudson three and one-quarter.

American Telephone, General Electric, Greene Cananea Copper, Westinghouse Electric and Consolidated Gas showed net recessions of one to nearly three points. General Electric closed 101 1/2, Westinghouse 101 1/2, Consolidated Gas 101 1/2, and Radio 1.

Unusual strength in Union Pacific attracted some attention to the rail shares. Interest appears to have been revived in the segregation possibilities of the road, particularly since the announcement of the formation of the "Pennroad Corporation" by the Pennsylvania Railroad a week ago. Wall street has long recognized the Union Pacific's possibilities in that direction. There was publication of the road's balance sheet recently. The position at the end of 1928 showed investment holdings substantially increased during the year. It has been estimated that segregation of such assets would place Union Pacific as a railroad stock worth around \$55 based on current levels of the stock. Early gains from railway operations last year ran around \$11 a share.

A spectacular rise in Goodyear The Rubber stood out as one of the interesting movements of the morning. The stock of the stock indicated that urgent coverings in short lines provided considerable of the demand which lifted that stock for a gain of some 7 points at top levels. Goodyear estimates place current earnings at levels which would readily justify stock resumption of dividend payments on the issue. Possibilities in that direction undoubtedly influenced a large part of the day's demand.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10.

RAIN TONIGHT AND EARLY  
TOMORROW, THEN FAIR, COLDER

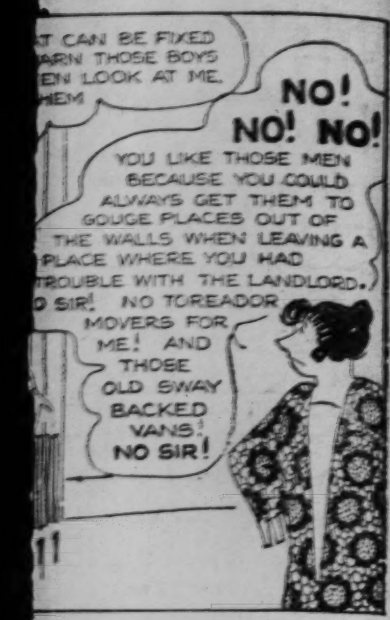
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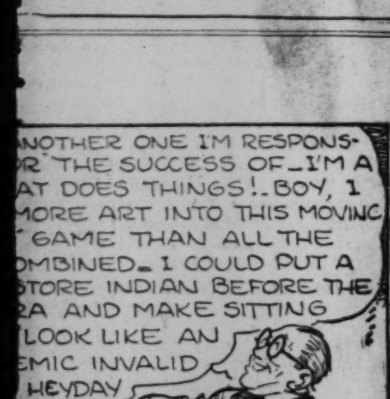
## COMIC PAGE

FRIDAY,  
MAY 3, 1929.One of the  
most famous  
comic strips  
in the world  
can be fixed  
when those boys  
look at me.  
MEM.

IS GONE AND I HAVEN'T  
A TEAR—I GUESS I DIDN'T  
LOVE HIM! IF HE WERE JIM  
I'D BE AFRAID MY EYES  
WOULD BE AS FIRM AS  
LOSING BATTLE WITH  
AN ONION CROP!



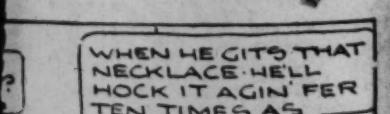
erella really must  
be for Jim—and  
not John!



ANOTHER ONE IM RESPONS-  
IBLE FOR THE SUCCESS OF I'M A  
BOY DOES THINGS! BOY, I  
MORE ART INTO THIS MOVING  
PICTURE GAME THAN ALL THE  
COMBINED. I COULD PUT A  
STORE INDIAN BEFORE THE  
PICTURE AND MAKE SITTING  
LOOK LIKE AN  
EMIC INVALID  
HEYDAY



THE OWNER OF THIS PLACE!



WHEN HE CITS THAT  
NECKLACE WELL  
HOCK IT AGIN FER  
TEN TIMES AS  
MUCH I'LL BET  
HE'S ON HIS  
WAY TO  
AFRICA  
NOW

PATROLMAN NABS  
YOUTH IN ACT OF  
HOLDING UP STORE

Discover Intruder When  
He Finds Grocery Closed  
at Hour When He Knows  
It Should Be Open.

AND CHECKS HAD  
BEEN HANDED OVER

Stanley O'Bley Says He  
Came From Detroit—  
Kroger Manager Robbed  
by Another Day Before.

Patrolman Edward Baker caught a youth in the act of holding up the Kroger store at 2185 North Eleventh street about 6:30 o'clock this morning. A woman customer had found the store locked and was waiting for it to open when Baker approached on his rounds. She told the policeman why she was waiting. "Why, that place is always open at this time," said Baker. "If it isn't, something's wrong. I'll go see."

A glance in the door revealed a youth with a revolver holding up the store manager, Wayne Bowen, 4187 Laclede avenue. Manager and robber both saw the policeman, and Bowen stepped over to unlock the door. Baker hurried in and arrested the robber, whose revolver the officer found where it had been tossed under a box. The youth said he was Stanley O'Bley, 19 years old, and that he had been running at 2343 Lafayette avenue since coming here last Saturday from Detroit. He declared he had been manager of a Kroger store in Detroit, but quit two months ago to drive a service truck. Business was poor in his new occupation and he came here with another service car driver, who was to start on a route here. As they drove into St. Louis, they passed Bowen's store and O'Bley then inquired about a job. He returned last Tuesday to buy some bread and milk.

Running out of money, he decided to rob Bowen, so he waited there for the manager to arrive at 6:30 o'clock. When he arrived, O'Bley locked the door, drew a revolver and made Bowen give him in paper bag \$15 and two checks, for \$39, all on company money. When the policeman arrived, O'Bley said he was Bowen, the manager reported: "Don't call the cop I'm a stick up man. Here's your money back and I'll get some more."

Baker robber held up Bowen, the store yesterday and took \$43. Bowen paid, taking only \$10; the rest he gave to the policeman.

John Murphy, 21-year-old student, 4212 Gibson avenue, and a companion, seated in his new coupe near the Art Museum in Forest Park at 9 o'clock last night, were held up by an armed man who said: "I don't want your money, I need this car for a job." They took the automobile.

James A. Goodwin, 6023 Cates avenue, walking near his home, was held up by two men who robbed him of \$60, a checkbook and a bankbook. When Goodwin asked for the return of the books, one of the robbers slapped his face.

Henry Curtis, 4205 Laclede avenue, walking at Forest Park and near the Art Museum, was robbed of \$10 by three men who drove away in an automobile previously stolen from Michael Stern, 6601 Kingsway avenue.

Other holdups: Drug store of Theodore Specht, 5209 Palm street, was robbed of \$150, a checkbook and a bankbook. The store was closed at 11:30 p. m. last night. There was some excitement on downtown streets at noon yesterday when a Negro snatched five bags of silk hose from a counter at the Six, Baer and Fuller department store and fled with them. Police and police in pursuit. The thief ran to 1010 Morgan street, where he entered a house and hid under a bed where John Stein, who works at night, was sleeping. Arrested, the Negro said he was John Mason, 29, of Madison.

Roland Crumley, Negro ex-convict, burglar, arrested while peeping into houses in the 5200 block of Harrison avenue, admitted he was wanted in Omaha for a \$1500 loan company holdup last Nov. 14.

## Columbus Statue, U. S. Gift to Spain



IN the presence of Premier Primo de Rivera and United States Ambassador Ogden H. Hammond, the statue, the work of Mrs. Harry P. Whitney, American sculptress, was unveiled recently at Palos, Spain. The statue, a 70-foot figure of Columbus, replaces the old monument at Palos, whence Columbus sailed on what proved to be his voyage of discovery of America. The angles of the square base are softened by figures representing the four continents. Maps and charts used by the navigator adorn the walls of the chamber in the base.

FOX WILL ABANDON  
STAGE PRESENTATIONS

Movie Theater to Enter Upon  
Straight Vaudeville and  
Picture Policy.

By NIK.  
Announcement was made by the Fox Theater today that commencing next Saturday the form of stage shows being presented at that house in connection with moving pictures would be abandoned and that the theater would go into a straight vaudeville and movie policy, a plan being adopted by the steering of Fox theaters throughout the country.

As a result, some 150 dancers and singers employed at the Fox were given notice last night that, after the coming week, their services would not be required. Extra orchestra members were likewise notified and as soon as the Musical Union's rules permit the players will be cut to 31 men. At present there are 45 men in the orchestra pit.

When the new Fox Theater opened on Jan. 31 the present form of tremendous stage "presentations" was inaugurated. They proved very successful, but at that time it was not known by the theater managers that the talking pictures would completely upset the old order of moving pictures. With the growth of the talkies has come the making of entire musical comedies which are shown upon the screen, duplicating, in many respects, the stage shows and making possible the presentation, in pictures and sound, the singing stars of the legitimate stage.

The Public chain of theaters, also operating several hundred movie houses from coast to coast similar to the Fox chain, has already abandoned the stage show plan in the Far West and is watching the experiment there. If the movie public does not demand the continuation of the old order, it is likely that stage presentations will be abandoned on the entire Public chain, just as Fox has done. The Missouri and Ambassador theaters here are part of the Public chain.

When the William Fox organization some weeks ago purchased the interests of Marcus Loew in the Loew circuit of theaters, together with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company, it acquired the stars of the Loew vaudeville company. With the Loew theaters and the great number of Fox houses it provided a vast circuit of theaters able to offer many vaudeville artists of note continuous book g. Since the growth of the motion pictures vaudeville has been on the decline and great numbers of well-known variety performers have been without employment as a result.

When a Fox Theater here, begins its new policy next Saturday it will present five acts of vaudeville on the stage to be headed by Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, well-known "headliners." During the course of the entertainment the orchestra will appear up the stage and 12 of the dancing girls, now members of the Fox dancing chorus, will be retained to appear in connection with musical acts which will visit the theater.

72 TRUCK FARMERS  
AT CURB MARKETS

Band Concert Marks Opening  
of Produce Stand at Broad-  
way and Chippewa.

Five curb markets, at which truck farmers are licensed to sell their produce, were opened today with licenses issued to 72 farmers. The largest number, 41, was issued for Market No. 5 at Broadway and Chippewa street where opening ceremonies were in the nature of a celebration with a band employed by merchants of the neighborhood.

At the other markets the opening day was a more casual event and at Market No. 2, Deer street and Easton avenue, it was no event at all, for so far not a single farmer has taken out a license to operate there. Five licenses were issued for No. 1 at Twentieth street and East Grand boulevard, five for No. 4 at Grand and Miami and 21 for No. 3, Sarah street and Easton.

The fee charged for a license is \$10 a year and the rules provide that the license holder must raise the produce that he sells. No commission men or speculators are allowed to operate. Other rules provide that prices must be uniform and no higher than prices charged for similar produce by merchants of the vicinity. Also, the quality of products must be uniform. That is, the berries in the bottom of the box must be as good as those on top.

Market days will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and the stands will operate until about Thanksgiving.

HOME OF NEGRO POLITICIAN  
IS DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

Watchman at Building in East St.  
Louis Fired Twice at Man  
Running From Structure.

The home of Jeff Harris, Negro politician, 121 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, was damaged about \$1200 last night when a dynamite bomb exploded under the front porch, wrecking the front of the building and breaking windows in the neighborhood. Harris, his wife and son, were thrown from their beds on the second floor, but were unhurt. A Negro watchman told police he fired two shots at a man who ran from the building shortly before the explosion. Harris, who is in the hauling business, said he knew of no reason for the bombing.

81 INDIOTED IN  
LIQUOR PLOT IN  
CHICAGO SUBURB

Three Former Police Chiefs,  
One Who Now Is Post-  
master, Accused of Aiding  
\$36,000,000 Ring.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 4.—The Federal grand jury yesterday indicted 81 persons said to have been members of a Chicago-Heights liquor ring. Several are officials or former public officials.

The investigation was begun more than a year ago by Federal authorities after a reign of terror in the suburb for several years, accounting for numerous murders. So powerful was the liquor syndicate that public officials were intimidated and citizens were coerced into recognizing its right to operate openly without interference.

"Scarface" Al Capone, gangster chieftain, was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury and came from his winter home at Miami, Fla., to testify. Federal officials said the evidence was insufficient to warrant the indictment of Capone.

\$36,000,000 in Liquor Sold.  
The syndicate was said to have furnished more than 3,000,000 gallons of contraband liquor, valued at \$36,000,000, to the liquor trade since Jan. 1, 1925. Stills were allowed to operate openly, the Government charged, by the town's officials and police after the bootleggers had demonstrated by shotguns and pistols that they intended to have their way. Subsidies later were paid, it was charged, to officials.

Those indicted included Balne Carmlen, former chief of Police; William Wickham, a policeman; John Giannoni, alleged pay-off man of the syndicate; William Witschinsky, a Deputy Sheriff; Paul Fredianelli, of Calumet City, alleged collector for the syndicate; Mike Picci, alleged gunman.

The former police officials and other officers are said to have permitted the syndicate to operate and to have furnished protection. The violations are said to have occurred over the period between Jan. 1, 1925 and March 1, 1929.

More than 20 murders in the turbulent suburb, was attributed to the syndicate by Federal agents whose investigation has been in progress for more than a year.

Soon after the start of the inquiry, Joe Martino was shot to death in front of his saloon. He was the theory of agents that he was killed by members of the ring who thought he was supplying authorities with information.

A little later, Chief of Police LeRoy Gilbert of St. Louis, Chicago Heights was assassinated after a visit to the Federal Building.

Federal agents have ascertained that Capone had been in almost daily communication with Martino up until the time the latter was slain.

Other winners were: Men's high voice, Allen Stewart, Wichita, Kan.; bass voice, A. W. Popejoy, Anadardo, Ok.; young artists, violin, Miss Virginia Bocat Drane, Kansas City, Mo.; students, violin, Ray Laughey, Kansas City, Kan.; organ, Spencer Norton, Norman, Ok.; students, women's voice, Miss Frances Atwater, Norman; students, men's voice, Harold Bogges, Wichita; students, piano, Miss Helen Backwood, Wichita; young artists, piano, Matt Betty Fells, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. F. C. Papendick of St. Louis, president of the district, presided over the contests, which began Thursday.

JUDGE WEEPS AS HE IMPOSES  
HIS FIRST DEATH SENTENCE

New York Jurist Announces Ad-  
ditional Guilt Who Killed An-  
other, Will Be Executed.

25 PASSENGERS  
TAKEN OFF SHIP  
ADRIFF 16 HOURS

One of Them Says Crew  
Was Unruly but Officers  
Prevented Panic—Sailors  
Fought for Life Belt.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—The steamer City of Erie, passenger boat of the Cleveland-Buttalo Transit Lines, this morning took aboard the 25 passengers of the disabled City of Buffalo at the Ashtabula harbor and proceeded to Cleveland where they were landed this afternoon. The passengers were more than a day overdue in Cleveland. They had spent the night aboard the City of Buffalo, anchored 10 miles north-east of Ashtabula, after drifting 16 hours when she was disabled after lighting a storm on the way from Buffalo.

William J. Gibney of Buffalo, a passenger on the City of Buffalo, on arrival told of fighting among the sailors on the ship for possession of the life preserver while the boat was battling the storm last night. Three of the crew fought to get a life preserver before the passengers had got theirs, Gibney said. Officers of the ship were common-law enemies, Gibney said, for their forcefulness in dealing with the crew.

Several times panic among the passengers was averted only through the officers' aid, he said. D. L. Cheney of Buffalo called the crew "inefficient and unruly."

In general, passengers commended the conduct of the officers. The tugs Virginia and Gilmore towed the City of Buffalo into port at Ashtabula for repairs and refueling.

Rescued When Barge Founders  
in Lake Huron.  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 4.—The wreckage sighted yesterday off T under Bay in Lake Huron by the steamer Renvois, was that of the motorized barge C. E. Parks of Sault Ste. Marie. This became known today when the wife of Capt. Sam Shields, in charge of the vessel, received a radiogram from him at Thunder Bay Island, saying the barge had foundered but that the crew of 12 men and himself had been taken off by the tug guard.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN SELECTED  
FOR NATIONAL MUSIC CONTEST

Mrs. Emma S. Becker Wins Low  
Voice Event in District  
Competition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 4.—Mrs. Emma Sampson Becker of St. Louis last night won the women's low voice contest for the South-west district of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She and 10 other musicians were selected in competition here to compete in the national contests to be held in Boston, June 9 to 16.

Miss Margaret Bean of Little Rock, one of a family of musicians, was the only winner from Arkansas. She won the women's high voice contest last night.

Other winners were: Men's high voice, Allen Stewart, Wichita, Kan.; bass voice, A. W. Popejoy, Anadardo, Ok.; young artists, violin, Miss Virginia Bocat Drane, Kansas City, Mo.; students, violin, Ray Laughey, Kansas City, Kan.; organ, Spencer Norton, Norman, Ok.; students, women's voice, Miss Frances Atwater, Norman; students, men's voice, Harold Bogges, Wichita; students, piano, Miss Helen Backwood, Wichita; young artists, piano, Matt Betty Fells, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. F. C. Papendick of St. Louis, president of the district, presided over the contests, which began Thursday.

JUDGE WEEPS AS HE IMPOSES  
HIS FIRST DEATH SENTENCE

New York Jurist Announces Ad-  
ditional Guilt Who Killed An-  
other, Will Be Executed.

By the Associated Press.  
LAKE PLACENT, N. Y., May 4.—Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Heffernan wept yesterday in imposing a sentence of death upon Ernest Duane, Adirondacks guide, charged with murdering Eula Davis, another guide. The sentence was the first of the kind pronounced by Justice Heffernan during his four years on the bench. The execution was set for the week of June 24.

TAXI DRIVER SHOT,  
ANOTHER HURT IN  
AFFRAY IN HOTEL

Proprietor and Watchmen  
Say Chauffeurs Attacked  
Them When Found in  
Woman's Room.

A fight in a second floor room at the Wilmot Hotel, 1803 Washington avenue, at 11:30 o'clock last night, ended with Thomas O'Toole, 29 years old, a taxi driver, shot in the right thigh. John F. Fitzgerald, 24, another taxi driver, suffering from scalp lacerations, and both under arrest for investigation.

The two chauffeurs at first told police they had been held up and injured by Negro highwaymen. After questioning employees of the hotel, police obtained this account: The hotel watchman, Haze Whiting, went to a woman's room to investigate a disturbance and found O'Toole and Fitzgerald there. They attacked him and the hotel proprietor, Fred Cann, came to his assistance. In the struggle that ensued, Cann shot O'Toole and Whiting lacerated Fitzgerald's scalp.

When police arrived, Cann had disappeared, also the woman guest, registered as Mrs. Roberts. What the original disturbance was about has not been learned. O'Toole gave his address as 4510 St. Louis avenue, and Fitzgerald gave his as 5017 Delmar boulevard. Both men have been arrested numerous times for investigation, police reported. O'Toole's condition is serious.

WARNED NOT TO TESTIFY  
IN RYCKOFF CONTRACT INQUIRY

Former Associate City Counselor  
Recieves Anonymous Letter,  
Which He Will Give to Grand Jury.

Alexander J. Filipiak, a former Associate City Counselor, who recently conferred with Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller concerning the Ryckoff lighting contract now under investigation by the grand jury, yesterday received an anonymous letter warning him against appearing as a grand jury witness in this case.

The letter was typewritten on cheap paper and said in part: "We warn you to stay away and keep entirely clear of that damned Circuit Attorney's office, or you will suddenly learn that we are pretty straight shooters."

Filiplik said he would give the letter to the grand jury, but otherwise would ignore the warning.

STORM DEATH LIST IN SOUTH  
REACHES 38, ABOUT 100 HURT

Virginia, With 22, Leads in Number of Fatalities; Relief Work Under Way.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., May 4.—The death list from the tornadoes that struck seven Southern states Wednesday and Thursday stood today at 38, with the greatest toll in Virginia, where 22 persons were killed. In addition to the dead, more than 100 persons were injured, many of them seriously, and an enormous crop and property damage was done.

The greatest loss of life was at Rye Cove, Va., where 12 children were killed in the collapse of a school house. Ten other persons were killed in widely scattered sections of the State. Six fatalities were reported in Maryland, Arkansas had five dead, Tennessee two, and Kentucky, Alabama and Florida one each.

Relief work was being carried on in all of the stricken sections under the directions of the Red Cross.

Including 47 killed in Georgia in last week's series of storms, the South's death toll from tornadoes in two weeks stood at 54.

## MOVIE STAR TO WED



PATSY RUTH MILLER.

PATSY RUTH MILLER  
ENGAGED TO DIRECTOR

St. Louis-Born Movie Star Ad-  
mits Betrothal, Her First,  
to Tay Garnett.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—Patsy Ruth Miller, motion picture actress, last night announced she would be married in September to Tay Garnett, film director.

Miss Miller, who is the daughter of Oscar Miller, former St. Louis newspaper man, said the marriage would be delayed until she completed a series of pictures. The actress, who often has been reported engaged, commented that this was the first time she had ever admitted a betrothal.

Patsy Ruth Miller, whose father, Oscar Miller, was at one time connected with the Westliche Post, was born in St. Louis. She attended Mary Institute and the Visitation Convent here. With her parents she went to California nine years ago and in 1921 entered motion picture work. She has played prominent parts in many pictures since then.

Tay Garnett is a young Hollywood director of movies. He was born in Los Angeles. During the war he was in the Air Service and in 1920 a story he wrote about flying was produced in the films. Soon after that he himself entered the film business and has written and directed several movies.

DRIVER WHO CHASED TOURISTS  
ARRESTED; PRONOUNCED DRUNK

Policeman Finds Revolver, Bottle of Moonshine and Flashlight in Car.

An intoxicated young man who said he was Joseph M. Smith, 24 years old, 3841 West Pine boulevard, was arrested by a policeman at 3:15 a. m. today after he had chased and badly frightened a party of automobile tourists passing through the city on their way from Chicago to Kansas City.

The tourists, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffmann, all of Kansas City, stopped the policeman at Grand boulevard and Cass avenue, and told him they were being pursued by a man in a large roadster. A minute later Smith drove up and stopped. The officer searched the roadster and reported finding a loaded revolver, a flashlight and a bottle of moonshine whiskey. The Reeds and the Hoffmanns identified him as the man who had attempted to crowd their machine to the curb on Easton avenue west of Grand. When Reed turned his car around, Smith turned and followed, they said.

Smith was pronounced intoxicated at city hospital and was locked up pending application for warrants charging him with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of liquor and driving while intoxicated.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 63

Mrs. Margaret Hasselbeck Suffered Hip Fracture.

Mrs. Margaret Hasselbeck, 63 years old, a widow, 2411 Bacon street, died at City Hospital today as the result of a fractured hip, suffered April 19, when she fell at her home.

Spots  
Vanished!  
And Not Run a Bit!  
Of course there is no fading or  
running of colors in cleaning with  
SAPO Elix. Two of the ingredi-  
ents in SAPO are put there to  
fit the color. One is especially  
for wool and silk, the other for  
cotton and linen. WISE ingredi-  
ents do a perfect job.

DETECTIVES MUST LET  
IDENTITY BE KNOWN

Chief Gerk Says They Must In-  
form Citizens They Stop  
That They Are Police.

Firm and definite instructions to city detectives to identify themselves as police officers immediately when stopping citizens on the street to question them, were issued today by Chief of Police Gerk.

"The assumption that persons stopped are thugs and crooks is not in line with the policy of the department, which is to treat all citizens with courtesy and consideration," said Chief Gerk.

"There have been several complaints of late that auto-riding crews have run their cars to the curb opposite some unsuspecting man, who is immediately surrounded by officers demanding to know who and what he is, where going and what his business is. All this without the interrogators identifying themselves. Such conduct on the part of police officers is reprehensible in the extreme and will not be tolerated."

GANNETT REBUYS  
HOLDING OF POWER  
FIRM IN PAPERS

Continued From Page One.

pendence and integrity of a Gannett newspaper must never be in doubt. To that purpose at a very considerable cost to Mr. Gannett, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News and the Ithaca Journal-News have today delivered Mr. Gannett's personal check for better than \$2,700,000 upon the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. to retire every dollar of obligation owing the International Paper Co. or any of its subsidiaries and to return to Mr. Gannett possession every security held by that company in any Gannett newspaper.

"In accomplishing this the cheerful willingness of International to part with desirable investments is worthy of commendation."

Walsh Offers Resolution Seeking Data on International Co. Papers.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A resolution directing the Postmaster General to inform the Senate of the names and addresses of all editors, publishers, managing editors, and stock and bond holders of papers in which the International Paper & Power Co. claimed an interest was introduced today by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Montana.

Walsh asked for immediate consideration but Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said he wished to "look it over" and the resolution went over under the rules.

Graustein Notifies U. S. Trade Board of Gannett's Intention.

NEW YORK, May 4.—A. R. Graustein, president of the International Power & Paper Co., today informed the Federal Trade Commission at Washington by telegraph today that Frank E. Gannett had arranged to repurchase the interests in his newspapers sold to the paper company, that company still to furnish the papers their newspaper.

The telegram, addressed to Robert E. Henley, counsel of the commission, follows:

"You will doubtless be interested to know that Mr. Gannett is arranging to repurchase all securities which we acquired in his papers, that is, the Ithaca Journal, the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany Evening News, and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. This will be satisfactory to us since we will continue to supply these papers with their newspaper requirements. If the commission desires to have this information in more formal shape or wishes any additional information I shall be very glad to be of service."

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Wet Wash 5c Pound; Dry Wash 5c Pound  
Flat Work Ironed, 2 Cents Extra  
Not a Member of Any Laundry Price-Rising Combine

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With a  
MOLER PERMANENT  
SPECIAL For a limited number  
of waves \$4.00  
These waves are given by our stu-  
dents who are under charge of  
expert teachers.

EXTRA SPECIAL  
With a 50c Shingle Bob given by our Graduate Barber Shinglers we are  
giving a FREE Marcel or Finger Wave by our students, Monday and Tues-  
day, May 6th and 7th. Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MOLER SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
PHONE—Central 3581. 810 N. Sixth St.

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Phone Chester 7070  
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1120 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
December 12, 1878.  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lose sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Mooney and Billings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The other day, while searching for work I found an old crumpled mimeographed leaflet lying in the street. It was advertising a "protest" meeting being given at Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets, on Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. The leaflet called on all workers to "protest against the frameup of Mooney and Billings," now "thirteen years in jail for a crime they never committed."

I remember the case well. It was back in 1916, in San Francisco, just before the war. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, trade union organizers, were trying to organize the street car men into a union, when they were deliberately "framed up" on a charge of murder. The evidence at their trials clearly showed from a photograph taken by one of the newspaper camera men that Mooney and Billings at the time of the bomb throwing were a mile and a quarter away, watching the San Francisco parade. This evidence was never refuted, and yet they were convicted, on what was afterward admitted as perjured testimony. Billings being given life and Mooney sentenced to be hanged. Finally after many workers' protest demonstrations, Mooney's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. President Wilson, after a special investigation of the case, interceded for the two men. The 10 living jurymen, the Prosecuting Attorney, the judge and all signed petitions asking that Mooney and Billings both be given new trials. Still they languish in jail, now 13 years, for a crime of which they are totally innocent. They have never been given a new trial.

### FRAMED UP ALSO.

### A Stellar Traffic Cop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SOME time ago you had an editorial on the probable retirement of City Counselor Munch, pointing out how the public service suffers through inability to retain competent men in office. Subsequently a letter in your People's Column, reciting the able administration of the workmen's compensation law by Alroy Phillips, who has resigned because of insufficient salary, emphasized the same point. Granted that the public cannot compete with private enterprise in the matter of pay envelope, it does seem as if ability in public service could be utilized to the maximum—at least in some departments.

As a motorist I naturally observe traffic officers in action, note the unusually competent, as well as the others. There is a traffic officer at Twelfth and Locust who strikes me as the star of the staff. Certainly he keeps traffic moving swiftly, with rarely a delay of any sort. I have seen the same officer on duty at the main street of Lindell and Kingshighway, where he was impressively in command of the situation.

What I am getting at is this: Why should so capable an officer be kept at Twelfth and Locust, which, since the opening of Olive, has ceased to be a congested corner? There are many more difficult traffic posts to any one of which, I should think, this officer might advantageously be detailed. Our traffic problem being as it is, we surely should have the best traffic-officer service where it can do the most good.

H. F.

### A Parable.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A PROPOS of the pretense of the present Republican Congress that they will revise the tariff "in the interest of the farmer," there is a good story which was once told in the House of Representatives by Congressman W. Jasper Talbert of South Carolina. It is just as applicable today as it was when he told it. Here it is:  
"Down in my district a boy went to mill for the first time, and did not understand the modus operandi. So when the miller took out the toll, the boy thought he had stolen it; but as it was a small matter he said nothing about it. When the miller took up the sack, poured all the rest of the corn into the hopper, and threw the sack on the floor, the little fellow thought he had stolen that, and he thought, furthermore, that it was high time for him to take his departure. Consequently, he grabbed the empty sack and started home as fast as his legs would carry him. The miller, deeming the boy crazy, put him in the mill. The boy floated him in the race home, and fell down in the yard, out of breath.  
"His father ran out and said, 'My son, what is the matter?'  
"Whereupon the boy replied, 'That old rat rascal up at the mill stole my corn and gave me an awful race for the sack.'  
"Now," said Mr. Talbert, "that illustrates the working of the high protective tariff. It's a tariff because it's been skinning the farmer for 100 years many years. It's a tariff because it's been skinning the farmer for 100 years many years. It's a tariff because it's been skinning the farmer for 100 years many years."

CHARLES E. REID.

## DESERVED REBUKE.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures is guaranteed by both the Federal Constitution and that of Missouri.

Yet two members of the St. Louis police force testified Thursday before Judge Faris in the Federal court that they searched the home of Lucas Smith, a Negro, without warrant, and seized liquor there. After hearing their testimony Judge Faris discharged the defendant and rebuked the officers.

"Possession of whisky in a residence creates no presumption of guilt, unless there is evidence of a sale having been made from the residence," Judge Faris said.

No evidence having been submitted to show any purchases of liquor at the home, he declared that the case "outrages my feelings because clearly two of this defendant's rights in regard to search and seizure were violated, and every man has a right to the protection of his constitutional rights, no matter how black he may be."

Judge Faris insisted that if State officers are to resort to Federal Courts they must come in with clean hands. The State police must be bound, "at least to some degree," he said, by Federal practice when they perform a duty in connection with violation of a Federal law. The Volstead act provides for issue of warrants to search dwellings only on evidence of sale at these dwellings.

This decision ought to clear up the Police Department's somewhat cloudy understanding of what its rights are in enforcing the liquor laws. The weakness of these laws in the State courts creates a temptation to State officers to take the cases into the Federal Courts, which was what happened in this instance. If the Federal Judges permitted invasion of our constitutional rights it would not be long until the Federal courts would be overrun by State officers seeking to enforce this unpopular law over the heads of the people of St. Louis in violation of constitutional guarantees. It is not a matter of whisky. It is a matter of liberty. Unfortunately, there is in the Federal Courts a decision by the late Judge Triebel of Arkansas denying the principle that State officers coming into Federal Courts must conform to Federal practice. The Faris decision rises to the high ground of dissent from the dangerous postulate that State officers can resort to lawlessness and still make their cases in Federal Court.

Judge Faris has served fair warning against such outbursts by the State itself. That he served this warning in the case of a Negro emphasizes the assurance that the Federal Courts are, as the Post-Dispatch recently said, the ultimate safeguards of the people against local tyranny.

### EDELWEISS.

At Shaw's Garden the Edelweiss is in bloom. To some the Edelweiss connotes a shy little flower whose natural habitat is the frigid reaches of the upper Alps. Because it is the emblem of purity it is the custom of Tyrolese youths to present little nosegays of it to their affianced brides. So much for the horticultural meaning of Edelweiss.

The word has another meaning, and it, too, has its sentimental coloring. That coloring, we should say, is amber seen through frosty goblets topped off with a creamy cuff. We refer to Edelweiss that in the dear, dead days beyond recall used to chase morsels of delicious rye bread and wieners down parched throats.

Calm your fluttering hearts, dear readers, Shaw's Garden Edelweiss is only the flower, and not the beer that made the flower famous.

### REAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Many crimes are committed in the name of strawberry shortcake. They are not bold, ruthless crimes that command admiration even while they terrify. They are, instead, pale, slinking, feeble sins—the kind Kipling's Tomlinson practiced which, as we remember, so nauseated Satan that he denied the wretch even "hell's hospitality."

Such ghastly caricatures of a noble dish have known our scorn. At this writing, however, we are prepared to speak constructively. In the "Home Economics" department of this paper on Friday appeared a recipe for strawberry shortcake which ought to be posted in every kitchenette of the land. There was but one mild flaw in the revelation and that was the option, reluctantly granted, though, to use whipped cream if preferred. Without being dogmatic we desire to say that whipped cream is an abomination that might well be booted into the lost arts. Anyhow, it should not be permitted to dim the glory of strawberry shortcake. Rich, golden cream in its native wonder should be invoked in this baptismal rite: It is the only ointment under heaven, on earth, or in the waters under the earth, that is worthy of the ceremonial.

With the exception noted, we endorse unreservedly the formula in column 4, page 38, of Friday's Home Edition. There's the strawberry shortcake that makes life a joyous, beautiful, grand, sweet song.

### SPRING AVENUE.

There are three suggestions for Spring Avenue, which offers the municipality a means of relieving north and south traffic over Grand boulevard. Spring Avenue is one block west of Grand. It is not now a through street, but the municipality plans to make it extend continuously from Fairground Park to Carondelet Park.

What seems the best of these suggestions is that Spring Avenue remain a 60-foot street, with seven and a half foot sidewalks, leaving 45 feet for traffic. The strip commonly left between curbs and sidewalks, and often serving no purpose, would be abandoned by this suggestion; but the sidewalks themselves would be even wider than they usually are. As much as 45 feet for traffic, particularly on streets which are without street car lines, is also above the average. It accommodates five lines of traffic, as well as parking on both sides. In the baseball season Grand boulevard is taxed beyond its capacity. Values, too, would increase upon a new through street relieving Grand.

Director Brooks of the Street Department estimates that it would take two years to put Spring Avenue through from the North Side to the South. It would be necessary to build a viaduct across Mill Creek Valley, as well as to condemn property where the street is now closed. A prior suggestion to open an entirely new highway between Spring and Grand has been abandoned as impracticable. The Spring Avenue project is probably a better solution of the problem. Unfortunately, a continuous Spring Avenue

would pass through Tower Grove Park, but it is the plan of the city to depress the thoroughfare there. Street cars run over such a depression in Central Park, New York City, without impairing either the appearance or usefulness of the park.

### GENE ANGERT.

It is hard to realize that Eugene H. Angert has passed from St. Louis and this life. For many years he had been indispensable to every gathering of the urbane, the graceful, the lovers of life and laughter. His easy wit illumined the St. Louis scene like the play of summer lightning over a meadow at twilight. Materially quiet, given to pipe smoking and serenely standing by, his was an elfin spirit.

His friends recall that once for two hours as toast-master he introduced, one after another, a score of men eminent in the business and finance of the city, and none cared or dared to take the floor and suffer comparison with his inexhaustible brilliance. Modestly, he was amazed by his own wit. "I am not responsible for it," he would say; "I don't know where it comes from. My mind just works that way."

That native originality was not limited to epigrammatic speech nor the writing of amateur plays. Something more than that stimulated the phenomenal growth of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, which he founded, to a membership of 1200 in little more than a year. It was his own devotion not only to flowers, but to people. Loving flowers and knowing them, he wanted the world to know and love them, too. Every spring he and Mrs. Angert invited all the town in to see their remarkable gardens, and every year thousands responded. The groups he led devoted themselves not merely to their own gardens, but to gardens for the whole community. Such men are great not merely in what they do, but in what they are. In that light, Mr. Angert meant much to St. Louis as a city of culture and delight in life and beauty and the gardens of future St. Louisans may be a memorial no less lasting.

### ST. LOUIS' TUBERCULOSIS PROBLEM.

In his double role of City Tuberculosis Controller and president of the Trudeau Club, a tuberculosis-fighting organization, Dr. Howard H. Bell pleads for a bond issue to provide funds for tuberculosis patients. In his speech before the Civitan Club yesterday, he outlined the necessity for a bond issue of \$1,750,000 for Koch Hospital and \$350,000 each for City Hospitals Nos. 1 and 2.

This is the program set out in a resolution passed by the Trudeau Club a year ago and subsequently endorsed by the St. Louis Medical Society. The resolution contained the following statement:

"We have no available beds at the present time at Koch Hospital, City Hospital No. 1 or City Hospital No. 2 for the indigent and acutely sick tuberculosis patients. There are numerous patients who cannot be hospitalized in any institution because there are no available beds. The most acute public health problem today in St. Louis is tuberculosis."

Before long it will be necessary to draw up a general bond issue for the completion of unfinished projects and such new ones as it may seem advisable to undertake. We trust one of the items will provide for the need described by Dr. Bell. Last year 832 persons in St. Louis died of tuberculosis, a controllable and curable disease. With adequate hospital facilities there is no reason why that rate cannot be lowered.

### THE STORY OF BUFORD.

State Senator Carter M. Buford has shockingly misused the authority conferred upon him as chairman of the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence. He has refused to report out bills proposed to amend the small loan law enacted two years ago, which legalizes an interest rate of 42 per cent a year on loans not exceeding \$200.

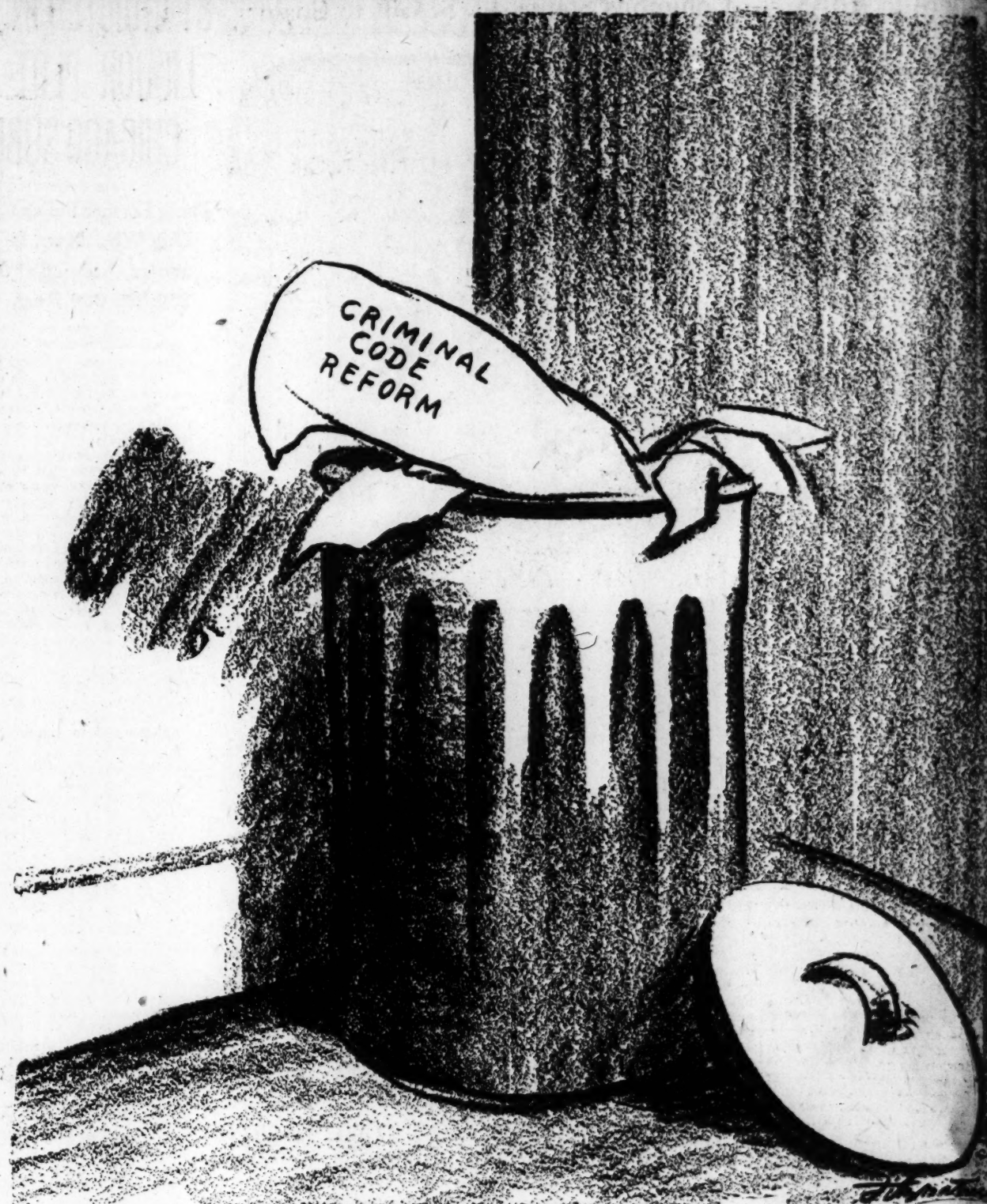
The official department of Senator Buford is indefensible. He has held these bills up for 10 weeks. Various efforts have been made to get the bills before the Senate. Mr. Buford has blocked them all. He has resorted to various devices, some pusillanimous, some unbelievably arrogant. The whole story of his outrageous official behavior was told in Friday's Post-Dispatch. No self-respecting citizen could read it without blushing for a public servant who so defies every rule of elemental fairness and official obligation.

Indefensible as his conduct is, Mr. Buford has attempted to defend it. "Don't jump on me," he ex postulated to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Jump on the Russell Sage Foundation." He said he had received telegrams from the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the local Better Business Bureau and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce protesting a reduction of the 42 per cent interest on small loans. Tawdry bombast. These organizations are, of course, endorsing the present law. They are not endorsing Mr. Buford's refusal to permit the Legislature to exercise its judgment and perform its constitutional duty. Moreover, the Better Business Bureau explains that it favors the bill outlawing salary buying, one of the bills Mr. Buford is suppressing.

As for Senator Buford, trying as he is, the public need not be concerned. The Bufords of public life come and go. But a point made by Senator Deamont who was taken to task under the senile canon of "senatorial courtesy," when he appealed to the committee from the chairman's ruling, is pertinent. If a chairman can be upheld in such defiance, and if such action be accepted as a precedent, then, Mr. Deamont argued, the fate of any bill will rest in the disposition of the chairman of the committee to which it has been referred. The Legislature will be helpless, the Governor helpless, the people helpless, if a committee chairman may keep a bill locked up in his desk and frustrate every attempt to bring it to the floor for consideration, as Mr. Buford has done with salary loan bills.

No such precedent will stand. Mr. Deamont was really reading the Senate a lecture. For it has always been in the power of the Senate, under its own rules, to get those bills out of Mr. Buford's desk after they had been in his custody 10 days.

That is what the Senate should have done. Meanwhile this has been written into the record: The latest small loan bill to reach the Senate which, under customary procedure, would have been sent to Mr. Buford's committee has been referred to another committee by Lieutenant-Governor Winter as president of the Senate. That is a deserved rebuke to Mr. Buford, for which Mr. Winter is to be congratulated.



MISSOURI SHOWED THEM.

## The War on Slavery

United States has agreed to back a treaty program originated by the League of Nations whose purpose is to abolish human slavery; it is estimated that four or five million human beings are still in bondage in various parts of the world; only last year 200,000 natives of Sierra Leone, a British protectorate, were freed from slavery.

From the Literary Digest.

TO abolish slavery, the Senate of the United States for the first time agrees to back a treaty program originated by the League of Nations, and even goes further than some of the other signatories in declaring opposition to all "forced labor," except by convicted criminals. This new comes back to us from Geneva, whence American press correspondents dispatch word that at last the League gets its first imprint of the Great Seal of the United States under its roof. And since that seal has the American eagle imbedded in it, the New York Times leads in rejoicing over "The Eagle in the Dovecote." To the Times this precedent of co-operation with the League members as independent associates, if not as allies, is "of even greater import" than the beneficent results of the treaty for peoples affected. Slight press attention was given to the ratification of the League's slavery convention, which was signed and sealed in the last days of the Coolidge administration. But the arrival of the official document at the palace of the League in Geneva not only raises hopes among advocates of further American co-operation with the League, but renews interest in the international war on slavery and near-slavery which still exist much more widely than many know.

It is estimated that four or five million human beings are yet in bondage in various parts of the world; in Abyssinia the proportion of slaves is said to be one in five of the population, and in parts of China one in 150; slave importation to Arabia rates 2000 a year, according to data furnished to League headquarters. The most notable progress reported by the League during the past year was the freeing of 200,000 natives of Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa next to Liberia, a British protectorate, on Jan. 1, 1928.

The United States is the twenty-seventh nation to complete official ratification up to March, 1929. Others are Austria, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Union of South Africa, New Zealand, India, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, Germany, Haiti, Iraq, Italy, Latvia, Monaco, The Netherlands (including Netherlands India, Surinam and Curacao), Nicaragua, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sudan and Sweden.

It appears that slavery in some form existed in territories for which 17 European Governments were responsible when from 1924 to 1926 the League Slavery Commission, seeking a "minimum standard" found plenty of debt-slavery, adoptions, the purchase of girls by dowry, and many other "evils of the bootleggers in the slave trade. To avoid evils of such a nature, the League of Nations has adopted a resolution of progress may intervene during which, for example, a slave may have the right to assert freedom, but it will not be a legal crime if both master and slave wish to continue that relationship. On forced labor the objective is limitation to "essential public works or services," notably in African colonies, and the reduction of peonage for private profit reported in South American

countries. During 1927 League reports show diminished slave raiding in the Sudan, the official abolition of slavery in Kalat (Baluchistan), and Burma (with compensation to masters of \$600). Abyssinia, admitted to the League in 1923 on condition that slavery be abolished, is still the most active center of the slave trade, despite King Ras Tafari's decree of the death penalty for slave holding. In the New York Herald Tribune Magazine Robert B. Peck tells us that the Abyssinian trade persists as the perquisite of certain noble families in the feudal kingdom, and that mostly white men are behind the slave business. We read:

"For years the Kenya colony has been under great expense because of slave-hunting expeditions from Abyssinia, but within the last two or three years these are said to have fallen off greatly. Gradually, it is said, the Abyssinian slave business is shrinking. Some two or three thousand slaves actually have been freed."

However, in the district of which Abyssinia may be considered a part, which embraces both shores of the Red Sea and a good part of northern, central and eastern Africa, it was estimated in 1926 that 30,000 human beings were traded each year.

Many of them are Moslem blacks from the interior of Africa, and they may leave their homes nominally free, though held in a kind of feudal serfdom, in the train of their master on a pilgrimage to Mecca. The expenses of the trip, however, may exceed the estimate of their master, and in order to return to his home in proper style he may be compelled to sell some of his retainers."

Tibet, Afghanistan, Hejaz and Morocco are listed by Mr. Peck as other places where slavery continues to exist, and he adds Persia and Southern China to the list of countries which have "officially" declared for abolition. We are reminded that "The Moslem World Congress held at Mecca in the summer of 1924 adopted a resolution denouncing slavery, particularly the enslavement of Moslems by other Moslems, and this, it is believed, eventually may do much to discourage the practice." Mr. Peck also reports that international missionary forces are determined that the development of commercial exploitation of Africa "shall proceed along less bloody lines than the development of the two Americas."



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

THE bronze statue on the dome of the national Capitol generally is recognized as a work of art, but no one seems to be certain just what it represents. There are some who contend that it is the goddess of liberty. There are others who think it either is an Indian chief or an Indian squaw. And there are those who frankly admit that they don't know what it stands for.

Investigation along this line the day led us back through the pages of the Congressional Record to a Senate vote on Feb. 9, 1898. Here was recorded a very amusing story concerning the statue.

THERE was up for consideration a Senate joint resolution authorizing appropriation of \$5000 to have the properly gilded. Senator Morrill of Montana had declared that in its present condition the statue was no better than a piece of coal. The only possible remedy was to have it gilded.

The idea struck Senator Stewart of Nevada as quite appropriate.

"Under ordinary conditions," he said, "it would be quite fitting to gild the statue of liberty with gold, but under present conditions it is peculiarly appropriate."

"The American people have become worshippers of gold. Inasmuch as we no other god now but gold, let it be gilded on the dome of the Capitol, we all can see whom we worship. Let us understand that we worship money."

Another Senator was on his feet, the suggestion that he thought the sensible thing to do was to tear down the goddess and replace it with the statue of the elder Rothschild.

But Stewart said he was opposed to such move.

"If any change is to be made," he said, "I would go further back. I would call there to represent the original argument."

BY this time the Senate was working up. Protests were heard, the subject should not be made a matter of jest.

Someone arose with the question whether there was anyone who really knew what the statue was supposed to represent. There were several who thought they knew, but were not certain.

One Senator then suggested that there was a bronze statue why not remove it? Wasn't that the simplest way out?

Thirty voted yes. Twenty-two voted no. And 37 were in such a pained state of mind that they refused to vote. The resolution was passed and the statue made available.

But the money never was used. Instead a Negro janitor was given a bucket of water and soap and told to go aloft and wash the goddess a bath.

PROFOUND SCIENTIFIC PROPHESY From the Flint Journal.

A British scientist says that in time we will be born toothless. Pardon our lack of teeth, but we thought they were born that way new.

## Of Making Money

JOHN G. NEIH

## Small Town Chronicles

HELLO TOWNS! By Sherwood Anderson. (Liveright.)

ONE day, over a year ago, Sherwood Anderson found himself in Marion, Virginia, waiting for something to happen. Acting on a whim, he purchased two newspapers, and, not without irritation, set up as editor of a county paper. What he has done during that year is the theme of this book, "Hello Towns!" is a small town history as an individual writer sees it. There are numerous commonplace facts, but one is always seeing them through the eyes of a "writer of books." Here, as in his novels, the personality of the man is dominant. But the man is dominating, not the town. The town differs completely from his previous work. There is no evidence of the brooding, self-centered novelist of other years. Anderson is relaxed, happy in a settled occupation, rejecting in new content. Acting on his principle, "I like people just as they are," he has forced his way into the position of prominent citizen of the town. This was no easy accomplishment. He was a stranger who had to establish a "peculiarly intimate relation." As he says, "The newspaper man has gone out. After all, running a country weekly is not running a newspaper. In our hearts, we country editors know that. If anyone wants news, let them take a daily. We are after the small town events of smaller town people's lives."

"Hello Towns!" is a combination of fact and imagination. We have well-rounded accounts of the social season, the hunting news, the Marion town band, civic problems, elections, weather reports, epidemics. Anderson sketches his associates—Buck Fever, the star reporter; Zeb, the print shop devil; Nellie, the cat who died prematurely and won first prize notice. The tone of these articles is imperfectly correct, almost as imperfect as the work of an ordinary newspaper man. But in the short places of character study, Anderson forgets his role to be the storyteller; in his editorials, he gives us self-revelations so frank that one wonders at their acceptance by these Southern mountaineers. Anderson looks upon this year as an adventure. Some day he will return to the literary racket, and out of this experience write another morbid novel. One wishes that he would stay there, always with nothing to worry him except the glory of the Smyth County News. R. S.

RAIN BEFORE SEVEN. By Jesse Douglas Fox. (Payson & Clark, Ltd.) There were four Storm girls, one at Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and El Paso. The tour will extend to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Members of the party are:

James Speed, Southern Agricultural, Louisville, Ky.; C. A. Cobb, Southern Agricultural, Atlanta, Ga.; C. L. White, Pennsylvania Farmer, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ray T. Kealey, Ohio Farmer, Cleveland; L. L. Tuinimemmel, Ohio Farmer, Cleveland; John F. Case, Missouri Farmer, St. Louis; Clarence Roberts, Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City; Milton Grinnell, Michigan Farmer, Detroit; John Thompson, Iowa Homestead, Des Moines, Ia.; A. G. Kittell, Capter Farm, Iowa; J. B. Kean, Abbe, Secor, Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia.; W. Floyd Keppers, Prairie Farmer, Chicago; John F. Cunningham, Wisconsin Agricultural Editors' Association, Racine, Wis.; James M. Kirkham, Utah Farmer, Lehi, Utah; Paul R. Talbot, Corn Belt Farmer, Des Moines, Ia.; T. L. Wheeler, Indiana Farmers' Guide, Huntington, Ind.; C. E. Durell, Fruits and Gardens, Chicago; Frank L. Mann, Prairie Farmer, Gilman, Ill.; Dr. F. M. Register, Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Hutt, Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.; and C. L. Newman, Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

## CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES

John Williams, 85, served through entire Civil War.

John Williams, 85 years old, Civil War veteran, died from a heart attack today on his farm, near O'Fallon, in St. Charles County. He got up at 6 o'clock and began to do some chores when he became faint and died shortly after.

Mr. Williams was born in Leesburg, Va., when the Civil War started. He joined the Confederate army and fought with it during the entire war. He moved to St. Charles in 1867. He is survived by five daughters, the Misses Ethel and Gladys Williams, Mrs. Beaulieu, Mrs. Catherine B. Williams and Mrs. Daisy Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Sally Boyd.



## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Small Town Chronicles

By Sherwood Anderson.

ONE day, over a year ago, Sherwood Anderson found himself in Marion, Virginia, waiting for something to happen. He was a man, he purchased newspapers, and not without a certain amount of interest. He was waiting for something to happen. He was waiting for something to happen.

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SHERWOOD ANDERSON.

chievous and lovable. Poverty and disgrace came to this family and each one reacted characteristically. The story concerns itself chiefly with the self-centered, Jeannet, struggle for "freedom" and the dependable Katharine's effort to keep the little family together.

The two sisters both want the same man, of course, and there is the inevitable conflict. But it all works out very well at the end and with a very satisfactory dash of poetic justice, too.

Jessie Fox, a new author, has written a sprightly story, although rather unfinished in form. It is entirely young and hopeful in its point of view, it is a pleasant sort of book for a quiet summer afternoon.—C. A. G.

As a result of the tempest that has been raging around Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep," the book of the month club has sent out the following announcement: "Lately certain newspapers and the publishers themselves have discovered evidence which indicates that there is considerably more fiction in this book, and less fact, than our judges and the publishers have been led to believe. \* \* \* Under these circumstances we feel that the least we can do is to suggest specifically to members, who feel they have been misled as to the character of the book, to return it and choose another book at the same price. Ordinarily, as members know, books must be exchanged within 30 days after receipt. In this case, the period of exchange is extended to within 30 days from the date of this announcement, which will give every member ample time to return it for exchange, if desired."

Under the Liberal plan, work would begin at once on six main lines: Roads and bridges, that is, national trunk roads; belt roads around towns; avenue roads to new suburbs; by-passes to relieve congested traffic; improvements of rural roads; reconstruction of rapid building of houses to rent at small rates.

Interest and sinking fund charges of the proposed loan, so the Liberals contend, will absorb only a small part of the road fund income and the remainder will be left for use on current road work.

Liberals estimate that of their six main lines of employment, only one, that of drainage, will require contributions from the national exchequer. Against this expenditure, they set these "items of financial gain":

Repayment to the Treasury in two years of \$155,000,000 owed by the unemployment insurance fund, restoration to work and wages by the scheme which would increase the national revenue, by \$20,000,000 a year.

Economy of unproductive expenditure, particularly on unnecessary armaments.

Swollen land values due to the public construction of new roads and town-planning, which would be automatically appropriated by the state and municipalities and would thus provide a substantial margin for the relief of rates and taxes.

Lloyd George Attacks Conservatives in Speech at Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 4.—David Lloyd George, at a Liberal meeting here last night broadcast to 27 other gatherings, attacked the Conservative Government on the ground that it was neglecting opportunities to establish world peace.

"How did Sir Austin Chamberlain and Lord Curzon make the great offer (on disarmament) from President Hoover?" he asked. "Instead of accepting right away, they said they must do this, that and the other. When the angel of peace came, they just refused to take it. They were just waiting for the wind to blow in their faces."

THEODORE H. MICHAELIS, RETIRED MINE OWNER, DIES

Theodore H. Michaelis, 61 years old, retired coal operator of Belleville, died suddenly of apoplexy when at work in the yard of his home, 219 North Third street, yesterday afternoon.

His body was found by Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, a neighbor who, in passing, saw a man's feet and legs resting on a wheel barrow. Michaelis had been clearing the yard of trees broken off by the windstorm and apparently had sat down to rest on the wheel barrow when he was stricken.

Mr. Michaelis was formerly owner of the Belleville mine near Belleville. He sold this in 1917 to the West Virginia Coal Co. and became manager for the company, retiring three years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise S. Michaelis, two sons, Curt T. and Arno E., and a daughter, Irma. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Archbishop to Preach Tomorrow.

Archbishop Glenn will deliver his May sermon at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, at 11 o'clock mass tomorrow morning.

Miss Mary Graham Dies in Texas.

Miss Mary Graham, a former resident of St. Louis and sister of Mrs. Daniel C. Updegrave, wife of the president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway lines, died yesterday at San Antonio, Tex. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Dallas, Tex.

## LIBERALS MAKING UNEMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN ISSUE

### Expect to Win Balance of Power in Coming Election on Promise to Aid Jobless and Revive Industry.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Liberals are fighting for a return to power in the general elections, May 30, with Lloyd George at their head.

From Land's End to John O'Groats, Sir Herbert Samuel is leading a motor parade, from constituency to constituency.

While the Liberals do not expect to have the largest party in the next Parliament, Lloyd George has made it clear that he expects to hold the balance of power, and there are those who think that in the uncertainties which would follow a close contest between Conservatives and Labor, Lloyd George might again be summoned to form a government.

Liberals urge their traditional doctrines on free trade, taxation of land values, State ownership of coal mines and railways, and so forth, but it is the Lloyd George unemployment pledge that holds attention.

Conservatives and Laborites attack it and challenge it.

"The work put in hand," so pledges Lloyd George, "will reduce the terrible figures of the jobless in a single year to normal proportions and will, when completed, enrich the nation and equip for the growth of the new and more productive industries in the business of the world, these plans will not add one penny to national or local taxation."

Under the Liberal plan, work would begin at once on six main lines: Roads and bridges, that is, national trunk roads; belt roads around towns; avenue roads to new suburbs; by-passes to relieve congested traffic; improvements of rural roads; reconstruction of rapid building of houses to rent at small rates.

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## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 4. POLITICAL office in New York has become chiefly a vehicle for self exploitation of the office holder. This is due more to the public's bump of curiosity than to the incumbents. New York is vastly more interested in the man than in his official duties.

Most New Yorkers can, for example, tell you all about Mayor Walker's natty plush-collared great coat, his penchant for being late for all engagements and his latest mot. But few can recount the record of his achievements or failures. These do not interest.

The new Police Commissioner, George Whelan, literally rode to popularity on a pair of spats. There is scarcely a man, woman or child who cannot tell you about his cream colored scarf, silk hat and resplendent walking stick. His lapel nosogay became more important than a comic catastrophe.

Installation of the new traffic changes took on all the hoop-la of a circus. Broadway had the manner of small boys following the champion. It needed only confetti to make it a street carnival. And there were fleeting pictures of the silk hatted Mr. Whelan bobbing in and out of limousines.

The simple truth is that not only Mayor Walker but Commissioner Whelan have sold themselves to the public for nothing but a quality called personality. The public awaits them with goggle-eyed expectation in front of any building where they are scheduled to appear.

Mayor Gaynor, with his square-jawed, apparently unimpaired intellect and riding unobserved in the subway, was the inspiration for much newspaper copy. Few actually knew him by sight. But the growth of the news and movie pictures changed all that for celebrities. They cannot remain obscure.

ON THE Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills is the finest playhouse ever built. It is a three-

storied stone structure erected for the five sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr. The first floor has an enormous swimming pool and huge fireplace. The second floor is devoted to sleeping quarters and a room for developing photographs. The third floor has a bowling alley. The top floor is a music room, library and billiard parlor and the surrounding grounds have tennis courts, croquet court and baseball diamond. The boys, the eldest of whom is 20, spend all their leisure time there. And where could they find a better place?

NEW YORK actually has a three hour lunch club. Members treat to Hoboken to feast on German dishes and accept membership on the permanent Mary Ware Dennett Defense Committee, and that other members would be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, former health commissioner, Louis E. Harris, Dr. Katharine Bement Davis and Rupert Hughes, the novelist.

After a nucleus meeting at the Civil Liberties Union, under the chairmanship of Roy Howard, publisher, it was said that the personnel of the National Defense Committee would be made public next week and the following statement was issued:

"We consider that the principle at issue is that instruction of this type, conducted in a scientific and dignified manner, is not obscene and should be both permitted and encouraged."

Besides Howard, those attending the meeting were Dr. Robert L. Dickinson of the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Louise Steven Bryant of the Maternal Health Committee of the Academy, William E. Speers of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., Bascom Johnson of the American Social Hygiene Association, Forrest Bailey of the Civil Liberties Union and Mrs. Dennett.

It was said that the National Defense Committee would be formed to raise funds for prosecution of Mrs. Dennett's appeal to give the case dignified and restrained publicity with a view to obtaining the enactment of legislation permitting dissemination of proper sex information. Morris L. Ernst served and is serving as attorney for Mrs. Dennett without fee, but money will be required for the printing and clerical work in connection with the appeal from the judgment of a Federal court in Brooklyn that Mrs. Dennett should pay a \$200 fine for sending obscene matter through the mails.

The protest of the Conference of Younger Churchmen resulted from a study of the question of marriage and the church which a special commission had been assigned to undertake some time ago. The statement of the clergyman, ending with the assertion that moral education would be required if the Dennett sex primer was suppressed, read in part:

"As ministers entrusted with the privilege of uniting men and women in marriage, and with the duty of the moral education of all the members of the families thus established, we strongly object to the spirit of obscenity which will prevail if such excellent educational pamphlets as 'The Sex Side of Life' are suppressed by the Federal Government. Suppression of this material, Mrs. Dennett's treatment of sex information forms a wholesome contribution to the available literature on that subject."

POPE TO LEAVE VATICAN JUNE 24

Rome, May 4.—Pope Pius XI is reported to have made up his mind to make his first appearance outside the Vatican, June 24, Saint John the Baptist's Day. On that date he will revive the old custom of the Pope, in taking possession of the basilica of St. John Lateran after their election.

There will be no gestatorial chair, no golden couch in the procession from the Vatican to the basilica. The Pope's escort through the capital will be limited to a few automobiles. One reason for this is that the Vatican's rich coaches and harness have not been used for more than half a century and all the horses were sold a few years ago.

Music Society Investigated.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The National Association for Music in Hospitals, Inc., which used the names of several prominent women as members of its Board of Governors, has promised to discontinue its activities, the District Attorney's office announced. Among the names used as members were those of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The District Attorney said that the organization was investigated on a complaint made by Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, widow of one of the partners in the P. Morgan & Co. firm. Davidson said she "did not like the tone of the letter" in which a second donation was requested of her. Organizers of the association said that they collected money to pay artists to sing in hospitals.

Steamship Movements.

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## GROUP OF CLERGYMEN SUPPORTS SEX TRACT

New York Conference Protests Against Mrs. Dennett's Conviction.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Thirty-two clergymen of this city, representing the Conference of Younger Churchmen, signed a protest yesterday against the conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, author of "The Sex Side of Life," declaring that in this pamphlet is suppressed we feel that the moral education demanded of the churches will be seriously retarded.

Simultaneously it was announced at the offices of the American Civil Liberties Union that Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Jacob Rits and George Haven Putnam had accepted membership on the permanent Mary Ware Dennett Defense Committee, and that other members would be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, former health commissioner, Louis E. Harris, Dr. Katharine Bement Davis and Rupert Hughes, the novelist.

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## 12 BALLOONS IN U. S. RACE TO START FROM PITTSBURG

Light Northwest Wind Reported This Morning; Takeoff at 3 P. M.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—Observers at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, where the national balloon race will start today, said this morning a light northwest wind was blowing.

Forecast was that the winds probably would vary later in the day with velocity of 20 miles an hour at a height of 1000 feet to 30 miles an hour at 5000 feet.

The race is scheduled to start at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Eastern daylight time with the Detroit Balloon Club entry going aloft in charge of W. A. Killoff, Detroit, and Thorvald Larsen, Dearborn, Mich., as aid. The remaining 11 balloons will leave the ground at five-minute intervals.

The three baby blimps of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co. of Akron, O., which were to have come here yesterday for the christening of the Volunteer, newest of the ships, postponed their trip because of inclement weather, but word was received they would be brought here today.

Amelia Earhart, Trans-Atlantic aviator, and other celebrities also delayed coming to Pittsburgh yesterday as storms continued to sweep the western Pennsylvania district.

The winners of today's race, to be determined by distance covered, will represent the United States in the Gordon Bennett international race, which will start from St. Louis.

TWO COUNTIES MAKE TRUCE IN AUTO TAG CONTROVERSY

Kansas and Oklahoma Officers Reach Agreement to Make No Arrests.

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 3.—Cherokee County, Kansas, and Ottawa County, Oklahoma, are quiet sectors of the border auto tag dispute, an agreement having been reached by officials.

Recent Kansas legislation provides for the arrest of Oklahoma truck drivers doing business in Kansas without Kansas licenses. The arrests are to be made only if Oklahoma officials refuse to cease similar action as regards Kansas drivers.

Leo Armstrong, Cherokee County Attorney, last night conferred with Ottawa County officials. He said today a truce, by which both counties agreed to make no arrests, had been continued in force.

ST. LOUIS GARDENERS TO MEET

Association Members Invited to F. C. Thompson's Estate.

The St. Louis Association of Gardeners will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on the landscaped estate of Frank C. Thompson of 522 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves.

Members may ride Manchester cars to Lockwood and Bompert avenues and walk one block south to the residence. The association invites other gardeners.

ROBERT MORRIS LOVETT in the NEW REPUBLIC says:

"Miss Hall meets all the specifications of the English novel. Her background is varied. Her characters are well understood and honestly presented. Her pattern of human relations is determined by emotion. Her writing is remarkable for its finish and beauty, especially in the English scenes. And Miss Hall's treatment of her subject, serious, honest and dignified, is a challenge to the crude mind of class which sees no solution of social problems except prohibition and censorship. Miss Hall offers a challenge which must be met, because it is an appeal against the injustice and cruelty of society."

THE WELL OF LONELINESS

RADCLIFFE HALL

With a commentary by HAVLOCK BLISS

6th PRINTING

FIVE DOLLARS EVERYWHERE

COVETTES—PUBLISHERS

11 A. M.—"Reviving the Trumpet."

3 P. M.—"The Night Shall Be Filled With Music."

7:45—Organ Recital. Antiphonal Chorus.

Augmented by the Westminster College Glee Club, in an Evening of Songs.

## RUMOR LINDBERGH WILL BE MARRIED IN PARIS

But Morrow Family and Flyer Both Silent as to Date and Place.



**AUTOMOBILES**  
**Coupe For Sale**

[illegible]

late 1926; perfect: \$165;	GRAND
75. 4419 slanchester.	GRAND
late 1926; perfect: \$165	man; \$80
75. 3856 Kanton	
1924; new thread; must sell	SHAW 41
throughway.	sell out 57
couple. Jack Norder. 5179	SHENAN
est 1113.	heard 57
A couple; new; run little	SHENAN
couple. 4191 Olive. 57	with Sam
couple; like new; bargain	
weekly. 4196 Olive. 57	

**Sellers**  
**Small Cars**  
coupe, new tires and new  
battery. \$185.  
VOIS CHEVROLET  
Riverside 6887. (e)  
special coupe. A1 condition,  
w/ll trade; private owner.  
and Prospect 2316. (e7)

[illegible]

roomer, late model, only  
one left, 1964, 62, 63  
call 843331

1967-1970, Mile 64, good  
2240 N. Grand,  
Berkeley

Partners of roomers at the  
Berkeley Automobile  
Inn. (892)

**Rooms For Sale**

Large sedan; late; new tires  
and brakes. Call 2904 62  
R. 1847 N. Grand, Lira, 2900

**Room Chevrolet**

Roomer, also sedan and ranch,  
cars; like new. 2100 S.  
162

**Room Chevrolet**

Roomer, 1975 models; a pump-  
in stove, some are real fur-  
nitures. 3715, 2400, 1925  
side. (892)

**CHRYSLER SEDAN**

1970, runs and looks like new.  
Call 2775

Box C, INC. 3441 Locust st.

[illegible]

**WILLIS-KNIGHT**  
and looks like a new  
1915  
Co., Inc., 3041 Locust at  
(7)

**Willis-Knight Sedan**  
Great & beautiful 2-door  
car, upholstery and motor in  
has all equipment. If you  
want a automobile that carries  
see this car today. priced at  
\$2400.  
JOHNSON, INC.  
3300 BERLIN AVE. DING  
440 23D AND LOCUST  
ment of autos at the right  
right Auto Co. 2341  
(701)

**ing Cars For Sale**  
MASSACHUSETTS

[illegible][illegible]

Want another these.  
 2. **BEER** 2218 Local af.  
 CARS 923 and var. forms.  
 of Groups. (c8)

**to Bodies For Sale**  
 BODIES—Greatly reduced prices.  
 600 N. 24th Colfax 2200. (c8)

**Batteries**  
 Batteries—Batteries 2218 Local af.

11/11/1963 14:13 FARRAR (08) 00 00







# ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR OIL MERGER

Propose Exchange of 1.56  
Shares of Continental Oil  
for Each Marland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Terms of the proposed merger of the Marland and Continental oil companies were disclosed today in a letter sent by D. J. Moran, president of Marland Oil, to that concern's stockholders.

Marland, as agreed to purchase assets and properties of Continental Oil in exchange for 2,217,264 shares of Marland Oil, on basis of 1.56 shares of Continental for each share of Marland.

After reorganization and completion of the merger, which is subject to approval of stockholders of both companies, the combination would be known as Continental Oil Co. Interests in both companies will be represented on the board of directors and in the management.

A meeting of Marland stockholders will be called soon to vote on the merger plan and on an increase in capital stock to provide for issuance of shares to Continental.

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, May 4.—The United Fruit Corporation, by obtaining 500,000 shares of United Fruit Corporation stock for several weeks ago, has become the largest single holder of U. S. 1 shares, although it does not own 1 share of the Philadelphia utility. United Fruit 1 1/2 preferred and 2 1/2 common shares for each United Fruit share.

A \$2,000,000 issue of New York City Corporation stock, to be awarded on Tuesday, will be the first of municipal financing scheduled for next week to over \$10,000,000. It compares with approximately \$4,000,000 for the year to date.

Substantial sales increases over the corresponding period of last year are shown by reports of three chain store companies for the first four months of 1929. S. S. Kresge Co. had total sales of \$42,727,950, a gain of 2.9 per cent; McCrory Stores Corporation, \$12,424,076, a gain of 8.2 per cent; and Lerner Stores Corporation, \$4,762,520, a 6.9 per cent increase.

Sir George Kroydon Marks, chairman of Columbia Graphophone Co. Ltd., arriving in this country, said that merger possibilities between his concern and Radio Corporation of America had been under discussion for some time. Although he believed a fusion of the two would be "both logical and practical," Columbia Graphophone, its capitalization, probably through other held.

The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was closed today and will remain closed on Saturdays throughout the spring and summer.

## KANSAS CITY REDISCOUNT RATE RAISED TO 5 PER CENT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has raised its rediscount rate from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent, effective next Monday.

## CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reported a net profit of \$98,023 in the quarter ended Feb. 2. This contrasts with net profit of \$245,497 in the same period of the previous year.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. had first quarter net profit of \$572,854 against \$572,854 in the first quarter of 1928. Net income equaled \$120 a share on the common stock compared with 93 cents in the first three months of 1928.

## Redeemment Rate Unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco announced today that the redemption rate remained unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent.

## 100,000 Frenchmen Want Ford Stock.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The National City Bank of New York has been advised by the Paris branch that more than 100,000 French investors have applied for shares of the Ford Motor Co. of France.

## W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.

705 Olive St.  
St. Louis, Mo.

## Specialists In:

Insurance Stocks  
First Mortgage Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Public Utility Stocks  
Industrial Bonds

Offices in Principal Western Cities.

## SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, May 4.—Shares sold today on the New York stock exchange were 3,007,920 shares, compared with 3,017,120 shares sold on May 3 and 3,007,920 shares sold on May 2.

## COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

50 Industrial 20 Rail 20 Utilities

Previous day 224.2 133.0 225.5

Week ago 224.2 133.0 225.5

High (1929) 224.2 133.0 225.5

Low (1929) 224.2 133.0 225.5

Total sales, 1,992,920 shares. 128.6 185.1

## 1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

## 1929 Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars.

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LOEW'S STATE

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER'S GREAT

100% TALKING THRILLER STARTS TODAY

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# SPORTS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929.

Stock Market  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES IN PART 1—PAGES 9, 10

PRICE 2 CENTS

# CARDINALS 10, GIANTS 7; HIGH HITS TWO HOME RUNS

## Bargello, Derby Eligible, Easy Winner at Jamaica

### WHITNEY'S COLT PAYS 20 TO 1; MEI FOO, THE FAVORITE QUILTS

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 4.—Over a fast track, Harry Payne Whitney's Bargello, quoted at 20 to 1 in the betting, scored an impressive victory in the King's County Handicap, which featured a well-balanced card here today. It was the second victory for the Whitney stable, as Beacon Hill scored in the third event. The Fair Stable's Byrd, well played, was second and T. M. Cassidy's Mi Vida third.

Mei Foo, the Ranocosa Stable entry and favorite in the betting, finished away back. He stopped to walk in the final quarter mile. The race carried a net value of \$1250, and the mile and one-sixteenth was run in the fast time of 1:44.5.

The start was good. Byrd ran right to the front, followed by Bargello and Mei Foo. In the run down the back stretch Byrd drew out, but Mei Foo moved into the place, with Bargello third.

Robertson, who had the mount, kept Bargello under restraint, preferring to make his run on the turn. The boy timed his move to the second. At the three-furlong pole he rushed Bargello up the inside and then came around Byrd in the stretch. Bargello took the lead and, drawing away, won by four lengths. Byrd beat Mi Vida half a length for the place.

Bargello has been named for both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby.

**DENMARK WINS TWO MATCHES FROM CHILE IN DAVIS CUP PLAY**

COPENHAGEN, May 4.—Denmark captured both opening and singles matches today with Chile's tennis stars in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Elmer Ulrich defeated Domingo Terralva, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. While Paul Henrichsen vanquished Louis Terralva, 8-6, 7-5, 7-5.

**Belgians in Lead.**

BRUSSELS, May 4.—Victory went to Belgium today in the first two singles matches with Rumania in the first round of European Zone Davis Cup tennis play.

LaCroix won from Nicholas Nika of Rumania, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and his teammate, Evbank, defeated Lupu, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**The IF Table**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct. Win Loss
Browns	11	4	.733 .750 .688
Philadelphia	9	4	.692 .714 .643
New York	8	4	.666 .638 .545
Chicago	7	7	.500 .429 .429
Detroit	7	9	.438 .471 .412
St. Louis	4	7	.364 .417 .333
Cleveland	5	9	.357 .400 .333
Washington	3	7	.300 .364 .273

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct. Win Loss
Cardinals	7	5	.583 .615 .538
Chicago	7	5	.583 .615 .538
New York	4	5	.444 .500 .444
Cincinnati	5	7	.417 .469 .385
Philadelphia	4	6	.400 .455 .364
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400 .455 .364
Brooklyn	4	7	.364 .417 .333

**Tomorrow's Schedule.**

### Browns' Opening Tilt With Second Place Athletics Postponed

By James M. Gould.

Dan Howley and his Browns, in first place in the American League pennant struggle, came home today, only to be stopped by rain for the third straight day. The first of the series of three with the second-place Athletics was postponed because of rain.

The series with the Mackmen will be a battle for first place, inasmuch as the Browns have a lead of 41 percentage points or one game. During the stay at Sportsman's Park, the four Eastern clubs as well as Cleveland and Chicago will be opposed.

Sam Gray, who has won his first four starts, will without a doubt be Manager Howley's hurling nominee to repel the Eastern invaders in the first game tomorrow. Rubie Walberg is the probable choice for the Mackmen.

Team is Real Contender. On the basis of early play, there can be no question that Phil Hall and Dan Howley have a contender. It isn't so much that they are crushingly powerful on attack as it is that their defense—fielding and pitching—has been of the highest order. And, added to this defense is a spirit and a "right" out there on the field which would make even a weaker team mighty dangerous.

The Yankees haven't started with their usual gusto this year. Only the Browns and Athletics have started away from the mark with speed that indicates they feel they have a chance. Washington, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit have been mediocre, if that good.

This series with the Athletics should be a battle of pitchers with little to choose between Gray, Crowder and Stewart or Ogden for the Missourians and Walberg, Grove, Quinn and Rommel or Earnshaw for the Athletics. The return of Al Simmons to Mack's outfield has made that club more formidable but the Browns, with their regulars having played every game in fine form, are no less so. Certainly, Howley's players are not a bit awed by the A's. While they don't underestimate the opposition, they feel that they have every thing that the Mackmen possess—and a little bit more.

In a Class by Himself. It would be difficult to choose one Browne before another for head-line honors because of work done on the recent trip. Blue's hitting continues sensational. As a lead-off man, he seems to be in a class by himself. In the road games, the former Detroit reachee has hit 14 times in 34 chances, or a bit better than twice in every five times up. O'Rourke's defense has been as usual—which is a high compliment. Manush has opened his drive for the batting championship after a slow start. Schulte has proved his right to the "clean-up" position in the batting seven games. Kress has "arrived" order by driving in seven runs in

four games.

After a look at the Western clubs, Detroit figures the best of the three. Ohio, despite his four victories, has shown really great form in only two games. Sorrell is the best of the rest of a rather mediocre flock of pitchers. The Tigers have fast offensive power which makes them always dangerous, but they are not much else. Lyons and Thomas are "naturals" but Faber shows his age. They have neither attack nor tight defense. Cleveland right now, seems, error-minded. They have made all sorts of odd mistakes, all costly, and appear to have an inferiority complex.

**YANKEE BATTERS RUNS 74 MILES HIT 3 HOMERS IN 9 HRS, 40 MIN., IN PYLE'S RACE**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Babe Ruth hit his third home run of the season in the seventh inning of today's game between the White Sox and the Yankees. Combs, who had doubled, scored ahead of him. Lou Gehrig, who had touched Red Faber for a circuit blow in the second, followed Ruth's drive with his own, fifth, of the season. McKain was in the box for Chicago. The two seventh inning drives gave the Yanks a lead of 3 to 2.

Meusel hit to the center field fence for the third consecutive homer, giving the Yanks a lead of 10 to 5 at the end of their half of the seventh.

**Austin Captures British Net Title**

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 4.—H. W. Austin of England today captured the British hard court tennis championship by defeating Louis Raymond, South Africa, in the final, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

In the women's final, Miss E. L. (Bobby) Haine of South Africa defeated Miss Joan Ridley, England, 6-4, 5-6, 6-2.

### SIMPSON SETS WORLD RECORD OF 9.5 SECONDS FOR 100 YARDS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—George Simpson, Ohio State's sprinting pride, broke the world's record of 9.9 for the 100-yard dash for the second time within two weeks today when he raced the special invitation dash at the Ohio here in 9.5.

Simpson won by two yards from Reginald Bowen of Pittsburgh who was inches ahead of Jack Elder of Notre Dame. Don Bennett, Toledo Libbey High Schoolboy, was only inches behind Elder. Three watches caught Simpson at 99.5 and one at 99.4. Simpson started slowly, got a lead at the 60-yard mark and bounced in ahead.

John Anderson, Cornell University, an Olympic point winner and Penn relay champion in the discus throw, approached within two feet of the world record when he tossed the plate 156 feet, 5 inches, breaking his own meet record by almost 9 feet.

Illinois' quarter-mile relay team broke the National Collegiate record for the 440-yard relay in 1:41.5, clipping one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Notre Dame and Pennsylvanians in 1927. Patterson, Timm, Cave and Burkhardt were the runners.

Chicago took the university two-mile relay in 7:56.6, a new meet record, from a badly outdistanced Ohio State team.

Maj. John L. Griffith, referee of the meet, said some allowance would have to be made for the wind which favored Simpson somewhat. It was measured officially at three miles per hour.

National collegiate record books say records may be allowed in wind up to five miles an hour.

**The Summaries.**

SHOT PUT.—Won by Walsh, Notre Dame, 44 ft. 2 1/2 in.; second, Weaver, Chicago, 44 ft. 11 in.; third, Wagner, Miami, 44 ft. 10 in.; fourth, Morris, Haverford, 44 ft. 10 in.; fifth, Anderson, Cornell, 44 ft. 10 in.

DISCUS THROW.—Won by Anderson, Cornell, 137 feet, 9 inches; new meet record; old, 147 feet, 10 inches, set by Anderson in 1927; second, Kalamazoo, 129 feet, 11 inches; third, Ohio State, 148 feet, 1 1/2 inches; fourth, Morris, Haverford, 145 feet, 7 inches; fifth, Kirchner, West Virginia, 132 feet, 11 inches.

OPEN 40-YARD DASH.—Won by Lam-bacher, Ohio Wesleyan, second, Kress, Cornell, 10.2 seconds; third, Dugan, Cornell, 10.3 seconds; fourth, Dugan, Cornell, 10.4 seconds; fifth, Dugan, Cornell, 10.5 seconds.

IN VENTION 100-YARD DASH.—Won by Simpson, Ohio State, second, Elder, Notre Dame, 9.9 seconds; third, Elder, Notre Dame, 10.0 seconds; fourth, Elder, Notre Dame, 10.1 seconds; fifth, Elder, Notre Dame, 10.2 seconds.

UNIVERSITY 440-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 100-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 200-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 400-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

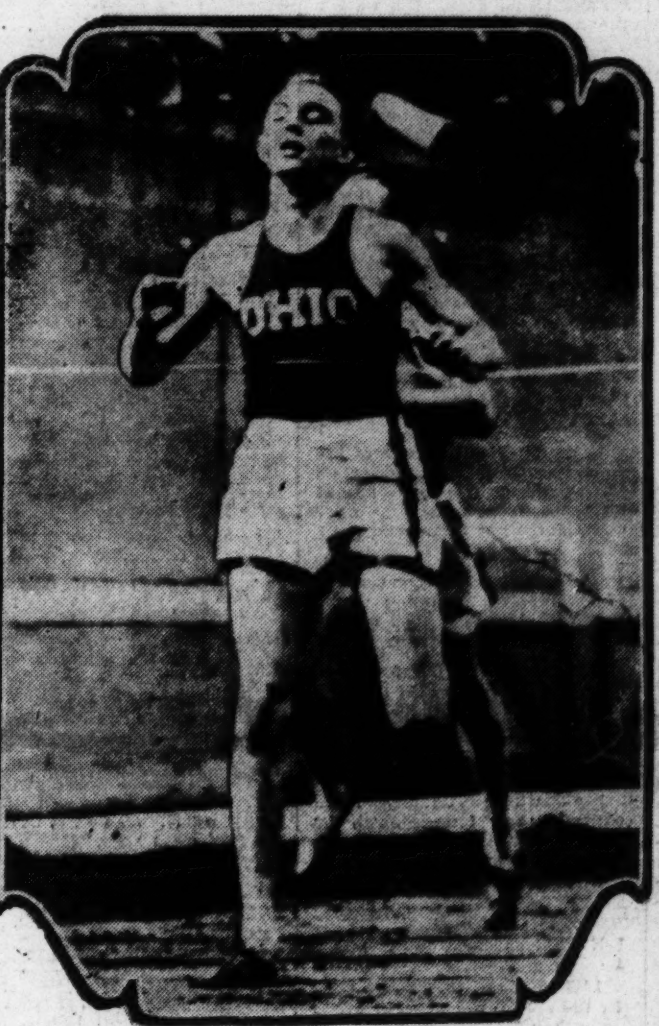
UNIVERSITY 800-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 1600-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 3200-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

UNIVERSITY 6400-YARD RELAY.—Won by Illinois (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), second, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:41.5; third, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.0; fourth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:42.5; fifth, Ohio State (Patterson, Timm, Cave, Burkhardt), 1:43.0.

### He Set New Dash Record



GEORGE SIMPSON.

### Baseball Scores

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.  
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Batteries: Washington—Hadley, Marberry and Ruel; Cleveland—Shaule and L. Sewell.

BOSTON AT DETROIT.  
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DETROIT.  
00001001X 2 9 0  
Batteries: Boston—Ruffing and Berry; Detroit—Sorrell and Egan.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.  
010140401 11 16 3  
CHICAGO.  
102005001 9 11 4  
Batteries: New York—Holt, Moore and Dickey; Chicago—Faber, McKain, Dugan and Grube.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.  
002302000 7 10 0  
BROOKLYN.  
000000000 0 3 3  
Batteries: Cincinnati—Lucas and Goetz; Brooklyn—Koussal, Ballou, Moss and Pichard.

PITTSBURG AT BOSTON.  
010110000 3 8 1  
BOSTON.  
00100400X 5 11 0  
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Petty, Hill and Hennehy; Boston—Belknap and Spohrer.

#### SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.  
003000000 9 9 0  
PHILADELPHIA.  
200000203 7 12 2  
Batteries: Chicago—Faber, Root and Grube; Philadelphia—Willoughby, Collins and Lorian.

#### POSTPONED GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed.

### Cardinals' Box Score

#### CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.  
Douthitt c.....5 3 2 3 1 0  
High 3b.....5 3 4 2 5 0  
Frisch 2b.....5 1 1 5 7 2  
Bottomley 1b.....5 1 0 10 0 0  
Hafey p.....5 1 2 1 1 0  
Holm rf.....4 1 3 0 0 0  
Gilbert ss.....5 0 0 3 3 0  
Wilson c.....5 0 0 3 1 0  
HAINES P.....4 0 1 0 0 0  
HAID P.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hafey.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....44 10 12 30 18 2

#### GIANTS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.  
Welch cf.....5 0 1 4 0 0  
Reese 2b.....5 3 2 4 2 0  
Lindstrom 3b.....5 2 2 1 3 0  
Ott rf.....5 2 2 0 1 0  
Terry 1b.....5 0 4 13 1 0  
Jackson ss.....5 0 2 2 0 0  
Leach lf.....4 0 2 2 0 0  
Hogan c.....4 0 2 2 0 0  
O'Farrell c.....0 0 0 0 4 0  
HUBBELL P.....3 0 0 0 4 0  
MAXS P.....0 0 0 0 2 0  
HENRY P.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fullis.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
Crawford.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Roush.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....39 7 15 30 16 2

Fullis ran for Hogan in eighth.  
Crawford batted for Maye in eighth.

#### CARDINALS.

0 0 2 0 2 0 3 0 3 10  
GIANTS  
1 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 7

### Cubs Shut Out Phillies, 16 to 0

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Chicago defeated the Philadelphia Nationals in the first game of a double-header today, 16 to 0. While his teammates were scoring, Pat Malone bore down on the Phillies batters, allowing 10 hits but all scattered. Hornsby hit a home

# DOUBT HIT ON BASE EACH TIME; HAINES IS BATTED HARD

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Cardinals won the first game of their eastern invasion, defeating the Giants this afternoon in the opener of a series here.

The score was 10 to 7. Ten innings were played.

Jess Haines was the St. Louis hurler. The weather had warmed up some and the sun was shining when the game started. With an overcoat and heavy sweater, it was possible to be fairly comfortable.

Jess Haines was batted hard. Andy High hit two home runs, each time with Douthitt on base. Douthitt knocked a four-bagger in the eighth and Ott tied up the game in the ninth with a blow over the fence.

About 10,000 persons were in the stands.

**The game:**

**FIRST INNING — CARDINALS**—Douthitt popped to Jackson. High walked on four straight balls. Reese threw out Frisch. Bottomley fanned.

**GIANTS**—Welsh popped to High. Reese lined a single to right center. Douthitt came in for Lindstrom's fly. Ott walked. Terry singled to left, scoring Reese. Hafey fumbled the ball and when Ott tried to score he was out. Hafey to Wilson. **ONE RUN.**

**SECOND INNING**—Hafey was thrown out by Reese. Holm singled to center. Gilbert bounced to Hubbell and Holm was forced at second on Hubbell's toss to Reese. Reese threw out Wilson.

**GIANTS**—Jackson singled to left. Hafey went back for Leach's long drive. Hogan pumped a single into short right. Jackson making third. Hubbell hit into a double play. High to Frisch to Bottomley.

**THIRD INNING**—Haines sent a slow roller to Lindstrom and was out on a close play at first. Douthitt singled through the box to center. High hit into the right-field stand for a home run, scoring behind Douthitt. Frisch bunted and was thrown out by Hubbell. Bottomley flied to Leach. **TWO RUNS.**

**GIANTS**—Welsh flied to Bottomley. Reese flied to Douthitt. Lindstrom lined a single to right. Ott walked. Terry singled to left. Jackson walked off Hafey. Holm flied to Ott. Hubbell tossed out. **THREE RUNS.**

**NEW YORK**—Gilbert went into left field for Leach's fly. Hogan singled to center and went to second on Frisch's poor return pass. Second. Hubbell grounded out to Bottomley. Welsh lined to Holm.

**FIFTH INNING**—Haines lined to Welsh. Haines sent Welsh back to catch his long drive. Douthitt walked. High hit into the right-field seats for the second home run, scoring behind Douthitt. Hubbell tossed out Frisch. **TWO RUNS.**

**NEW YORK**—Reese singled through High. Lindstrom singled to center. Reese pulling up at second. Ott singled to right, filling the bases. Terry scratched a single off Hafey's glove. Reese scoring. It was Terry's third straight hit. Jackson struck out. Leach singled to right, scoring Lindstrom and Ott. Terry taking third. Hogan hit into a double play. High to Frisch to Bottomley. **THREE RUNS.**

**SIXTH INNING**—Bottomley flied to Leach. Hafey went out the same way. Holm flied to Welsh.

**NEW YORK**—Frisch threw out Hubbell. Welsh singled to right. Reese was safe when Frisch reaching third. Lindstrom hit into a double play. Gilbert to Frisch to Bottomley. **THREE RUNS.**

**SEVENTH INNING**—Lindstrom made a good stop and threw out Gilbert. Lindstrom also threw out Wilson. Haines struck out.

**NEW YORK**—Ott walked. Terry sent a long fly to Holm. Jackson hit into a double play, Gilbert to Frisch to Bottomley.

**EIGHTH INNING**—Douthitt tied the score with a home run into the left field stands. High singled to left for his third straight hit of the game. Frisch doubled to left, sending High to third. Bottomley's grounder bounced off Terry's glove to Reese and Terry got back to first in time to retire Bottomley. High scoring and Frisch taking third. Frisch scored on a passed ball. Hafey doubled off the left field wall. This knocked Hubbell out of the box and Carl Mays went in to pitch. Mays threw out Holm. Gilbert bounced to the box and Mays tossed him out. **THREE RUNS.**

**NEW YORK**—Leach walked. Hogan forced Leach. High to Frisch. Fullis ran for Hogan and Crawford batted for Mays. Crawford forced Fullis. Frisch to Gilbert. Frisch threw out Welsh.

**NINTH INNING**—O'Farrell went in to catch and Henry to pitch for the Giants. Lindstrom got under Wilson's foul. Haines singled to right. Douthitt forced Haines. Jackson to Reese. High singled to center for his fourth straight hit. Douthitt stopping at second. Frisch flied to Welsh.

**NEW YORK**—Reese walked. Lindstrom lined to Holm. Ott tied the score with a home run to the right field stand, scoring behind Reese. Douthitt dropped Terry's long drive and Terry was credited with a triple. Attention was called to the fact that Terry had failed to touch first base and Umpire Magerkurth had the kick and called Terry out. High threw out Jackson. **TWO RUNS.**

**TENTH INNING**—Ott dropped Bottomley's line drive and drew an error. Hafey doubled to left. Bottomley stopping at third. The bases. Gilbert's bouncer glanced off Henry's glove to Jackson and Bottomley was safe at the plate when O'Farrell dropped Jackson's throw. Wilson flied to Leach. Haines batted for Haines and singled to center, scoring Hafey and Holm and putting Frisch on the fire. Douthitt flied to Ott. High popped to Jackson. **THREE RUNS.**

**NEW YORK**—Haid went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Leach flied to High. O'Farrell was hit by a pitched ball. Roush batted for Henry and walked. Welch flied to Douthitt. Reese struck out.

### Runs 100 Yards In 9 2-5 Seconds With Aid of Wind

LEWISTON, Me., May 4.

ILLIE KNOX of Bates, with strong wind behind him, won the 100-yard dash, opening event of the New Hampshire-Bates dual track meet, here today in 9 2-5, one-fifth of a second under the year's record.

Two of the three times clocked him in 9-2, and the third caught him in 9-1-5. The record will probably not be accepted because of the wind, which has a clear sweep of a half-mile and literally pushed the Bates sprinter down the stretch.











## SINCLAIR OBTAINS TIGHTER HOLD ON HIS OIL COMPANY

Although in Jail He Will  
Wield More Influence at  
Annual Meeting, May 15,  
Than Ever Before.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—Harry F. Sinclair is scheduled to be in jail by May 15, but his influence will exist and, to a larger extent than ever, in the annual meeting of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation to take place here that day.

Sinclair is due to surrender Monday at Washington to begin serving a three-month sentence imposed by the District Supreme Court there for contempt of the Senate.

It was learned yesterday, however, that Sinclair, through his agents will have more proxies at the annual meeting than he ever before possessed and, consequently, his every wish in regard to the company that he has dominated and which bears his name is likely to be fulfilled.

When the United States Supreme Court affirmed the sentence of the lower court, Sinclair became resigned to his fate and set about putting his business affairs in order.

Sinclair, chairman of the board and executive head of the oil company, it was learned, has turned over the administrative powers, held by himself, to his brother, E. W. Sinclair, who will represent him during his incarceration. The company, a \$300,000,000 corporation, employs nearly 16,000 persons.

Sinclair for the last few days has spent virtually all his time with his wife and mother at the Sinclair home, No. 2 East Seventy-ninth street. He has not confided in any friends his plans for the trip Monday.

It was reported that he probably would make the journey in his private car since, but, from those who really know the man, this was looked on as highly improbable. These same sources declared he would quietly board a train, secret himself in a drawing

## Ex-Kaiser's Grandson and Actress



—Pacific & Atlantic photo.

**EX-PRINCE LOUIS AND LILY DAMITA**  
The grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm is in Hollywood and is wooing Miss Damita, French movie actress, who now is one of the stars of the film colony.

room and, on arrival in Washington, go to the office of George P. Hoover, his Washington counsel, and await notification of the receipt of the mandate by the District Court. The multi-millionaire then will surrender immediately to a United States Marshal.

## PRESBYTERIANS DECLINE TO ALTER DIVORCE RULES

NEW YORK, May 4.—The New York Times says that efforts to make the rules of the Presbyterian church regarding divorce as strict as those of the Protestant Episcopal church have failed. Presbyterian ministers will not be prohibited from performing the marriage ceremony for persons who have obtained divorce because of "willful desertion."

An overture sent of the Presbyteries of the country by the Presbyterian General Assembly in session last May in Tulsa, Ok., will be answered "no" at the general assembly to be held in St. Paul, Minn., beginning May 24.

Up to today 133 Presbyteries had answered "no" and only 45 had voted "yes." Ten Presbyteries took no action. As a two-thirds majority vote of the Presbyteries is necessary to change the form of government of the Presbyterian church, the overture is lost.

## CHINA ASKS U. S. TO ABOLISH EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY RIGHT

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary Stimson has received through the Chinese Minister, C. C. Wu, a note from the Nationalist Government of China, asking that the American Minister there be authorized to take up the question of the abolition of the extra-territoriality privileges now held by the United States under treaty.

No indication was given by Stimson as to what reply would be made him but the announced policy of the American Government is that the United States would be willing to negotiate the release of those rights as soon as China is prepared to provide protection by law and through their courts to American citizens.

**Scarlet Fever at Illinois U.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 4.—Twenty-four members of the Triangle Fraternity of the University of Illinois were quarantined for scarlet fever yesterday when it was found that F. M. Morgan of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., was afflicted with the disease. This is the thirtieth scarlet fever case the university had this year.

## MOVIE WRITER 'WIDOW' OF DISGUISED WOMAN

Mrs. Rowland Says She Married  
"Peter Stratford" in Kansas  
City in 1925.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, scenario writer here, admitted yesterday that she was the "wife" of Peter Stratford, whose death in Oakland Thursday disclosed a woman's long masquerade as a man.

The scenario writer said her first meeting with Stratford occurred several years ago in the Middle West when she was employed at a clerical duties. A friendship of two years, she said, was followed by an immediate marriage after which Stratford left her, coming to the Pacific Coast in 1925. Later she followed and they were reunited at Niles, Cal.

She did not learn the secret of her "husband's" sex until a few months ago. Mrs. Rowland said, and at that time they parted and she came here.

She was working at Unity School in Kansas City, in the hearing department, Mrs. Rowland related, "when I found a letter asking prayer for a man by the name of Peter Stratford who lived at Hillside, N. Y."

"The letter interested me to the extent of causing me to break the rules of the institution, and I replied personally. His letters were literary gems. I must have received over 600 mail and special delivery missives.

"My letters to him also seemed to be the very breath of life and often became a very great burden to me, because if I neglected to write, his health was apparently affected."

Mrs. Rowland said she previously had been married and once wrote Stratford that she would "never again enter into a physical marriage. The very thought of marrying again was utterly abhorrent to me, but because of his pitiful condition and the idea of love that had been built up in the long correspondence I felt I had to go through with it."

"Stratford remained in Kansas City two or three days after the marriage, then he left for San Francisco," she said. "The following year I wrote him at intervals. Then he wrote me that he was so desperately ill that if I did not come to him he would die."

Mrs. Rowland said she joined "him" at Niles, Cal., and for two years prepared "his" meals and nursed "him" while Stratford was alternately working or ill in bed. Despite their constant close association, she declared, it was not until five months ago that she learned "he" was a woman.

"I came to Hollywood intending to get an annulment from this strange contract," she said, "but the reaction of my suffering with 'him' made me ill and I was unable to seek employment."

"I wrote 'Peter Stratford' twice after my arrival in this city, when I discovered 'he' was corresponding with my friend. Finally disgust caused me to break off all communication."

From a packet of letters, a marriage certificate and other papers found in a hotel room at Niles, was pieced together the story of the life of the person known as Peter Stratford.

The correspondence showed the determination of a woman, apparently possessed of all the mental attributes of the opposite sex, to live as a man. Out of that determination, investigators said, was born "Peter Stratford," a person with a gift for literary criticism and a follower of the cult of "uffi," the fundamentalist branch of Mohammedanism. Peter Stratford worked at jobs varying from heavy manual labor to the writing of critical essays.

With the appearance of "Peter Stratford," the letters showed, died Deresley Morton, a British subject, who came to America from New Zealand 20 years ago. Peter Stratford married Mrs. Rowland in Kansas City, Mo., in 1925.

In Hollywood, according to the letters, Peter Stratford assisted nationally known playwrights and authors in their work.

Letters to a woman in Los Angeles, addressed only as "Alma," told of Peter Stratford's devotion to her as based on the tenets of the Sufi cult.

The manager of the Hotel at Niles said the Stratfords came there in 1926. They never quarreled, he said, but three months ago Stratford's "wife" left suddenly for Hollywood.

When doctors in an Oakland hospital told Stratford, who had tuberculosis, that death was near, the patient told her secret.

No one has claimed the body. Miss Alma Thompson, employed at a movie studio, whose letters were found among "Stratford's" effects, said she knew "him" through Mrs. Rowland and wrote to "him" in sympathy because of "his" illness.

## MARRIES WIDOW OF "BIG TIM"

John Oberia and Mrs. Florence Murphy Wed.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 4.—John (Dingbat) Oberia, ward committeeman and former associate of "Big Joe" Salts in the South Side beer trade, is on a honeymoon with Mrs. Florence Murphy, widow of "Big Tim" Murphy, who was assassinated last summer.

The marriage at McHenry, Ill., Wednesday was disclosed yesterday. Father Charles Nix officiated. Oberia's name was stated in his marriage license application at Woodstock as "O'Berta." He gave his age as 27 years old and the bride's as 25.

## STUDENT SWEETHEART OF MRS. PEACOCK HELD

Gene Bussey of Johns Hopkins  
U. Arrested on Order of  
Slayer's Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 4.—Gene Bussey, student at Johns Hopkins University, who told of a love affair with Mrs. Dorothy Peacock was in jail today as a material witness in the killing of the young woman.

Bussey was arrested in a New York hotel on an order obtained by counsel for Earl F. Peacock, the husband, who has confessed he strangled his wife and set fire to the body.

Bussey has been quoted as saying he indulged in "petting parties" with Mrs. Peacock and corresponded with her. He said Peacock found one of the letters and threatened to "beat the life out of him."

The New York American publishes a letter written by Mrs. Peacock to her mother-in-law giving the 20-year-old wife's reasons for leaving her husband.

The letter said in part:

"It didn't take us long to realize that we made a mistake. It was two months after we were married that we decided to separate. We found that our natures never could be reconciled."

"We kept up the pretense of being happy, just for the old-fashioned custom of making believe that our marriage was a success. But our life was really a hell on earth. We weren't really man and wife but just a fighting pair of foolish kids."

District Attorney Coyne said Peacock had made a new statement

## \$305,233,842 GASOLINE TAX COLLECTED IN 1928

Of This Total, Missouri Motorists  
Paid \$6,948,229 to State  
Treasurer.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Gasoline taxes amounting to \$305,233,842 were collected on the sale of 210,175,344.771 gallons of motor fuel in 1928 in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

The figures, collected by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, included all states but Massachusetts and New York, which did not have a gasoline tax in 1928. Illinois had the tax for only one month, the Supreme Court of the State having declared the tax invalid in February.

All these states will be represented in 1929 figures as Illinois has passed a new law and New York and Massachusetts imposed a gasoline tax effective May 1 and Jan. 1, respectively. The Illinois tax is effective Aug. 1, this year.

The average tax rate a gallon for the year was 3 cents, the highest being 5 cents in seven states and the lowest 2 cents in 12 states. There was an average revenue of \$15.09 a vehicle. The tax for Missouri totaled \$6,948,229.

In which he had "talked himself out of a self-defense plea."

In his original confession Peacock said he choked his wife when she pointed his pistol at him. Coyne said in the later version the prisoner said he struck his wife a minute after they entered his Mount Vernon (N. Y.) apartment, hitting her on the head with the butt of the pistol.

Coyne, who is seeking to establish a case of premeditated murder with jealousy as a motive, has indicated he plans to delay presentation of the case to the Westchester County grand jury until May 13.

## AUTO KILLS WOMAN, INJURES ANOTHER

Strikes Two Negroes as They  
Are Crossing Street at  
Laclede and Ewing.

Mrs. Sally Stephens, 60 years old, a Negro, 2825 Laclede avenue, died at City Hospital No. 2, at 10:15 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when she was struck by an automobile driven by William Ireland, Negro, 502A North Channing avenue, at Laclede and Ewing avenues.

Mrs. Hattie Swift, a Negro, 2825 Laclede avenue, who was crossing the street with Mrs. Stephens, also was struck by the machine, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries. She is in a serious condition at the hospital.

Frank Kilanowicz, 1605 Knapp street, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Edward Howard, 1315 South Thirteenth street, while standing on the sidewalk at Twentieth street and Washington avenue. Howard lost control of his car when it was struck by another machine.

Thomas Stansbury, 3312 Vulcan street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop while crossing the street at 9000 South Broadway.

Millard Mitchell, a soldier at Jefferson Barracks suffered a fractured skull when struck by a machine driven by Frank Fulford, 1326 North Ninth street, while crossing Broadway near Market street.

Mrs. Evelyn Gribling, 1242 Blackstone avenue, suffered a

## LARGE STILL FOUND BY IN BASEMENT, 5409

Attendant Says He Was  
\$15 a Day; 2000 Gallons  
of Mash.

Detectives yesterday found a large still, which they found in operation in basement of a house at 5409 Madison avenue, and arrested Weber, 23 years old, of St. Louis County, who admitted he had been earning \$15 a day to tend the still.

The officers reported 2000 gallons of mash, 2000 of sugar and a quantity of ashine whisky and alcohol in basement. Weber, who is pending application for his release, said he does not know the name of the man who employed him.

fractured pelvis and internal injuries when struck at 9000 South Broadway and Blackstone avenue, automobile driven by Thomas Godd, 7145 Page boulevard, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg, same as cut and bruised when his machine collided with another mobile at Eighth street and Main avenue.

Albert Ballman, 1400 Madison avenue, and Frank Hannon, Lisette avenue, were also bruised last night when they drove his automobile into a excavation in the street at highway and Kansas street, according to police, at 9000 South Broadway.

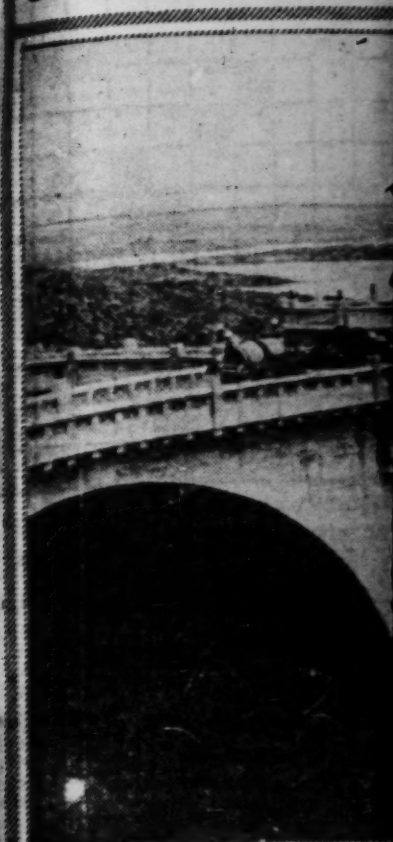
According to police, at 9000 South Broadway, a car which was burning on the street, which is four feet deep.

**BUY  
MAY  
FURNI**

## Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

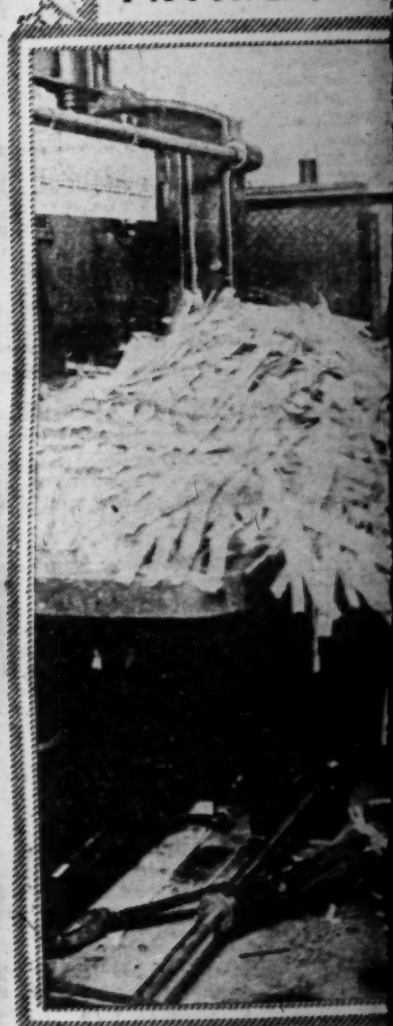
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929.

## GREAT COOLIDGE



The dam on the Gila River in Arizona, electric plant at a cost of over \$5,000,000.

## PAYING WAR



A tailored version of a sun black and white polka dots.

## PILES! PILES! PILES! Cured Under My Guarantee

Mr. Adolph Storbeck came to me—was quickly and permanently cured—after having suffered for a long time. He had spent much money—lost time—and endured great suffering. Read his letter—and the following coupon ad—then call and see me, or send for my free book. This will place you under no obligation whatever, but will give you much valuable information and an opportunity to investigate me, my methods, treatment, etc.

## TO LADY SUFFERERS

Ladies who are afflicted should remember that I treat and cure almost as many women as men. Therefore, women, like the men, should not go on suffering, working against an awful handicap, but should come and get cured.

Highland Ill.  
Oct. 15-1928.

Dr. C. M. Coe;  
501 Pine St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Dr. Coe,

It is two years since I came to you for treatment. At that time I was in pretty bad shape. After the first treatment I felt better and now I can truly say I had no more trouble. The piles are cured and thank you, Doctor, for helping me.

Yours very truly  
Adolph Storbeck.  
Highland  
R#1. Ills.

Dr. C. M. Coe

Rectal  
Specialist

501 Pine St.  
St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICE HOURS:  
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Sunday 10 to 1

## PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Piles, Hemorrhoids and Rectal Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Methods. No Pain. No Danger. No Chloroform. No Anesthetics. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you. FREE BOOK—Valuable to Pile Sufferers. Consultation and Examination Free. Hundreds come, are cured and are grateful. You will be, if you place your case in my hands for a cure. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12. DR. C. M. COE, Rectal Specialist, 501 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY — DR. C. M. COE, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.: Please send me your FREE BOOK on Piles, Hemorrhoids and Rectal Diseases, containing letters written by grateful cured patients. It is understood that this request places me under no obligation whatever.

(Name)..... (Address)..... (City)..... (State).....



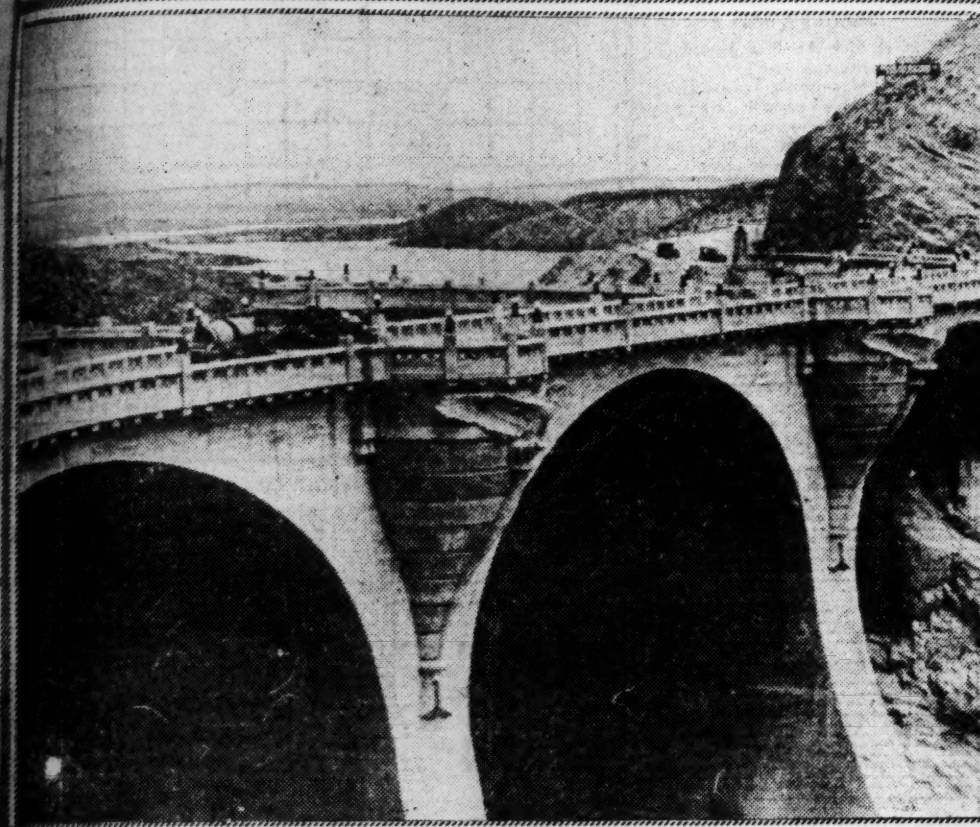
Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

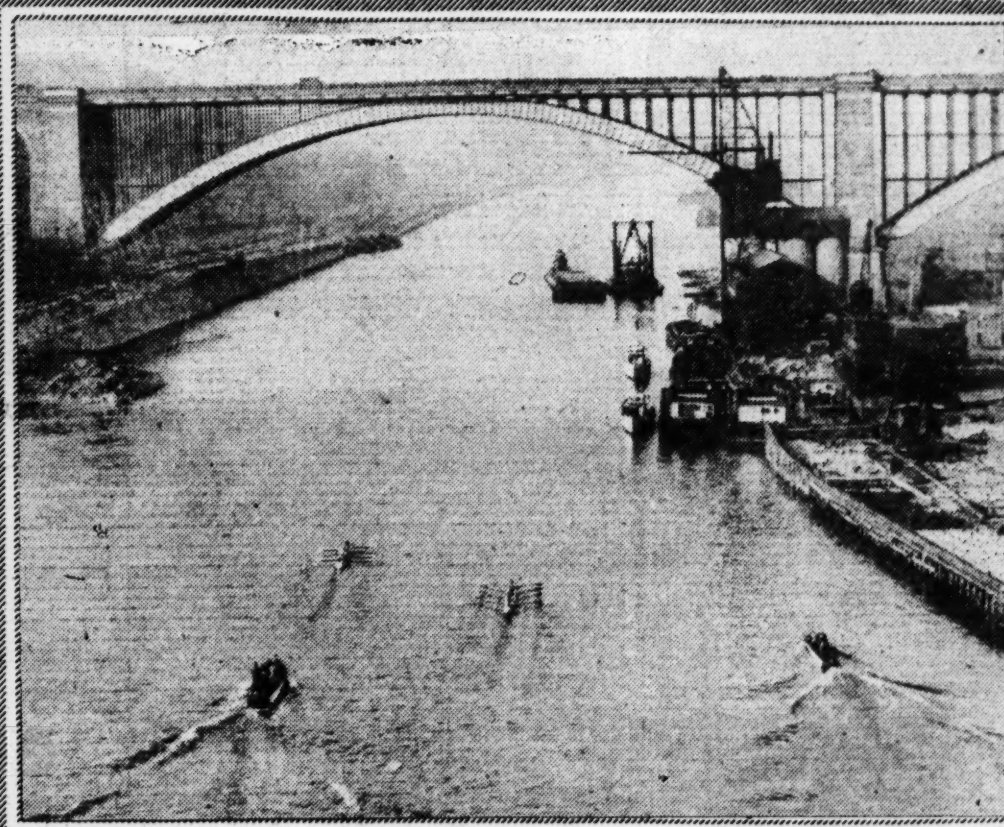
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929. PAGE 18

## GREAT COOLIDGE DAM NEARING COMPLETION



The dam on the Gila River in Arizona where the Government is building a huge hydro-electric plant at a cost of over \$5,000,000.

## COLUMBIA WINS



The Varsity crew of Columbia University pulling ahead of the Navy in the mile-and-a-half race on the Harlem River in New York.

## HER FIRST FLIGHT

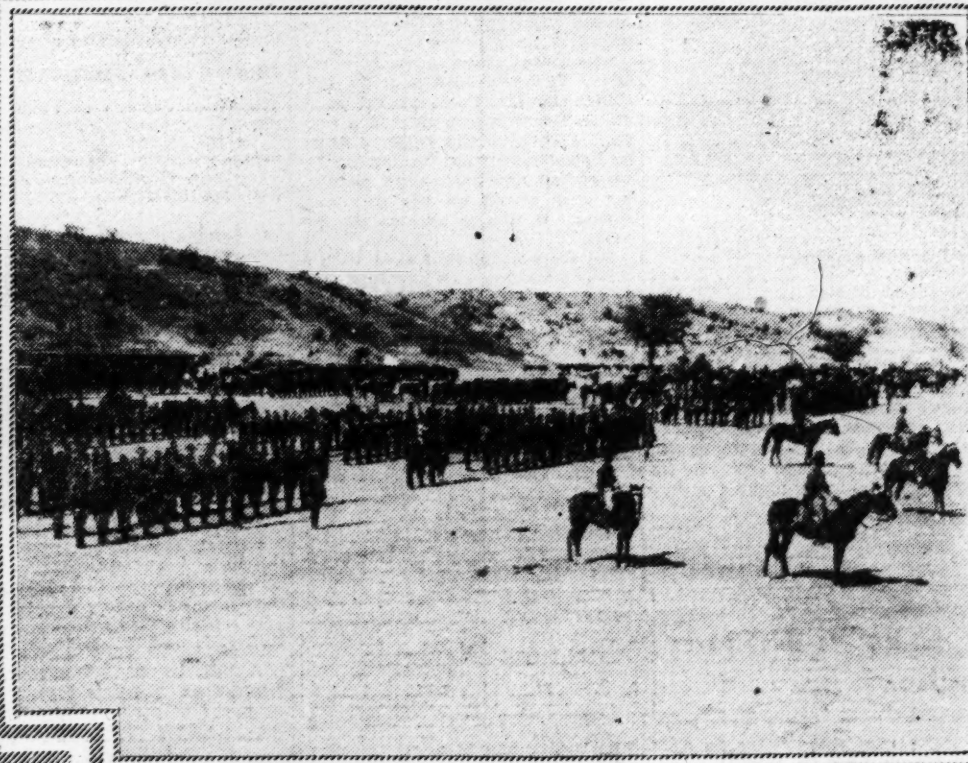


Princess Ileana of Rumania with Captain Sandoval, Spanish flyer, in Seville where she made a flight while a guest of the Spanish royal family.

## PAYING WAR DEBTS



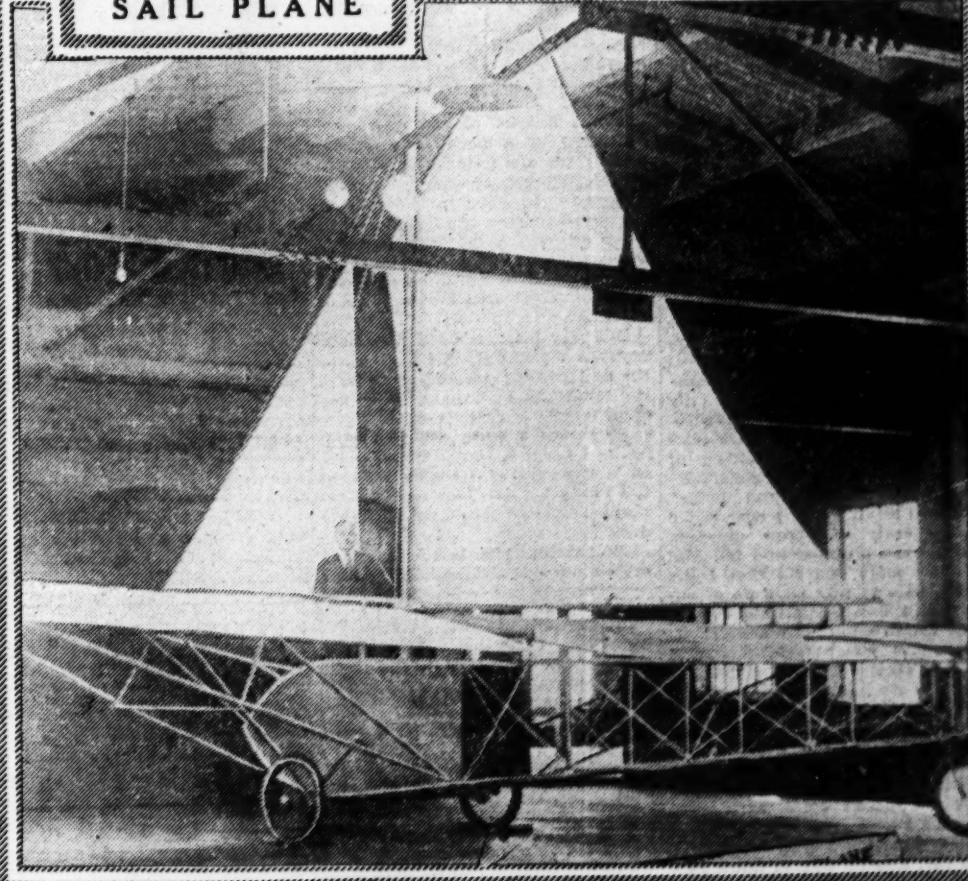
## AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE BORDER



Indemnity certificates, which have been returned marked "paid" to the German Government, being chopped into ribbons in Berlin.

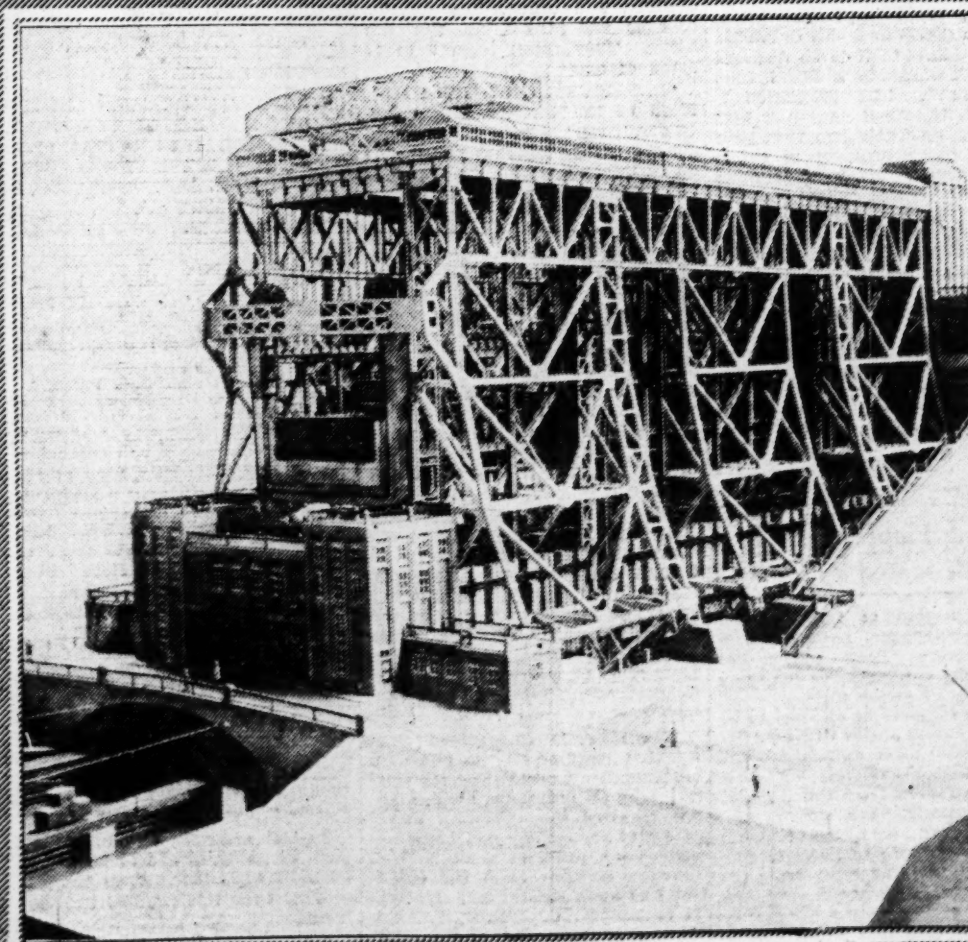
Although the Mexican revolution has about collapsed, here are some of the detachments of the U. S. Army lined up for review at Nogales, Arizona.

## THE FIRST SAIL PLANE



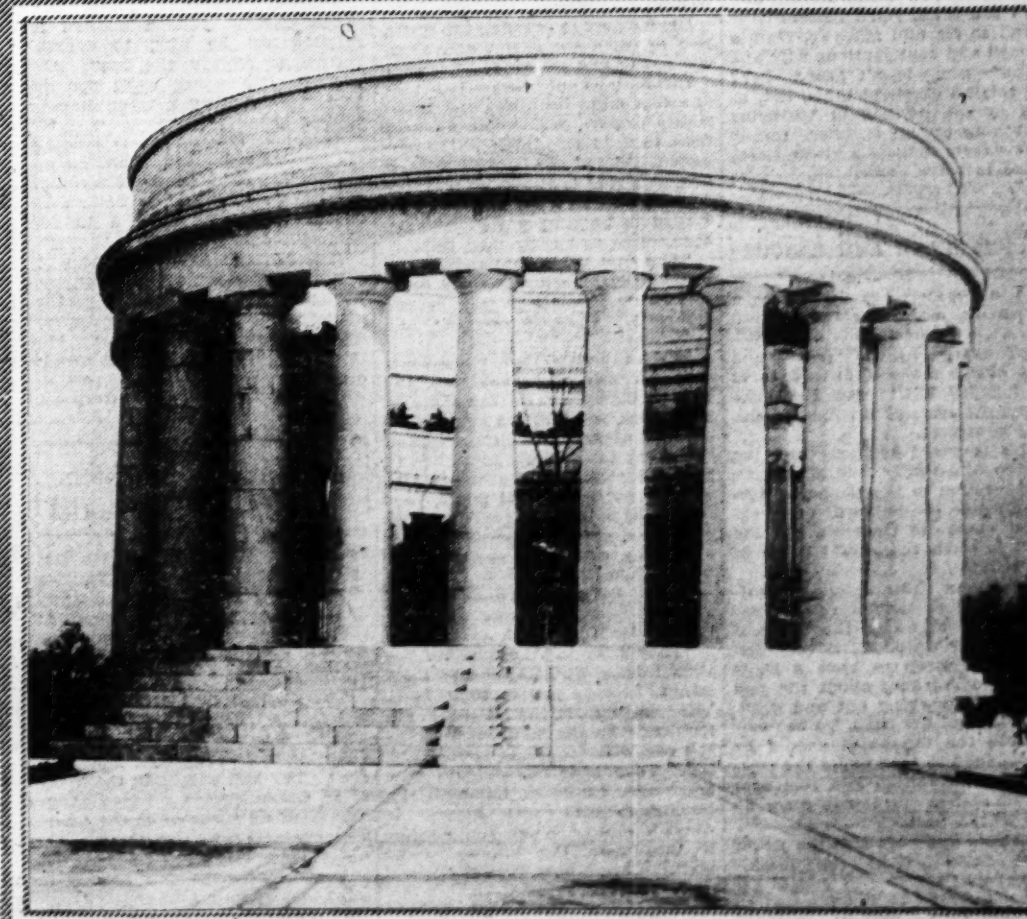
A plane, built to rise from the ground and keep going in the air on wind power alone, which has been constructed by John Domanjor, French aviator, at Bridgeport, Conn. All that remains now is to see whether or not it will fly.

## THE LARGEST SHIP ELEVATOR



A complete model of an elevator being constructed at Eberswalde, Germany. It will lift large ships 118 feet in the air from the lower to the upper level of the great German canal.

## MARION'S SHRINE



The completed tomb that contains the remains of the late President and Mrs. Harding at Marion, Ohio.



A tailored version of a summer ensemble outfit in black and white polka dots shown in New York.

LARGE STILL FOUND BY POLICE  
IN BASEMENT, 5409 CLAYTON

Attendant Says He Was Hurt  
\$15 a Day; 2000 Gallons  
of Mash.

Detectives yesterday found a large still, which they reported they found in operation in the basement of a house at 5409 Clayton avenue, and arrested James Weber, 23 years old, living in St. Louis County, who they say admitted he had been employed \$15 a day to tend the still.

The officers reported that 2000 gallons of mash, 2000 pounds of sugar and a quantity of moonshine whisky and alcohol were in the basement. Weber, who is pending application for a warrant, said he does not know the name of the man who employed him.

fractured pelvis and internal injuries when struck at Park and Blackstone avenue by automobile driven by Sydney G. Berg, 5748 Page boulevard, Thomas Godt, 2759 Tamm avenue, suffered fractured ribs, Ada May, 15, same address, cut and bruised when their machine collided with another mobile at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue.

Albert Ballman, 4460 Ashland avenue, and Frank Hummel, 18 Lisette avenue, were cut and bruised last night when Ballman drove his automobile into an excavation in the street at Kansas highway and Kansas street, according to police, six red lanterns were burning on the excavation, which is four feet deep.

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